



AS YOU WERE



U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 24

Vol. 1 No. 8.

PARKVIEW STATION, PITTSBURGH, PA., SATURDAY APRIL 5, 1919

Five Cents a Copy

PATIENTS NOW BEING DISCHARGED DIRECTLY FROM HOSPITAL

Sick and Wounded Patients Rapidly Reaching Condition of "As they were"

The sick and wounded who are restored to health at Parkview Hospital and whose homes are in Pittsburgh or its vicinity are now being discharged at the Hospital. This is a betterment which is no doubt appreciated by the families and by the men who are anxious to return to their civil occupations.

Formerly it was necessary when the sick and wounded became ready for discharge to send them to the large camp nearest their home. For the men whose homes are in Western Pennsylvania this meant transfer for them to Camp Sherman where they were discharged and after discharge it was necessary for them to travel the same distance over again if their homes were in Pittsburgh or in the vicinity. In order to be assured that men are ready for discharge from the hospital, they are held under treatment until they are hardened by convalescent treatment.

The "hardening" or convalescent treatment can be carried on while the patients are in the hospital and still under medical and surgical treatment. These men are having their wounds dressed or their stiff knees massaged and baked as a part of their professional treatment. At the same time they undergo physical training and hardening by setting up exercises, athletic games and work in the curative work shop where they make toys or do wood turning and take up some other work which is prevocational as well as curative. They are thus educating themselves along some vocational line, entertaining themselves by occupying their time at useful work and hastening their recovery by the exercise of their limbs, their muscles and their minds.

While still in the hospital and undergoing this preparatory training and education, they are informed as to their rights for compensation, if disabled, and for further education under the jurisdiction of the Federal Board of Vocational Education. Even after they leave the hospital these men who completely recover and are not entitled to compensation by the Government can be educated for new vocations by a special provision which has supplied the funds for this purpose.

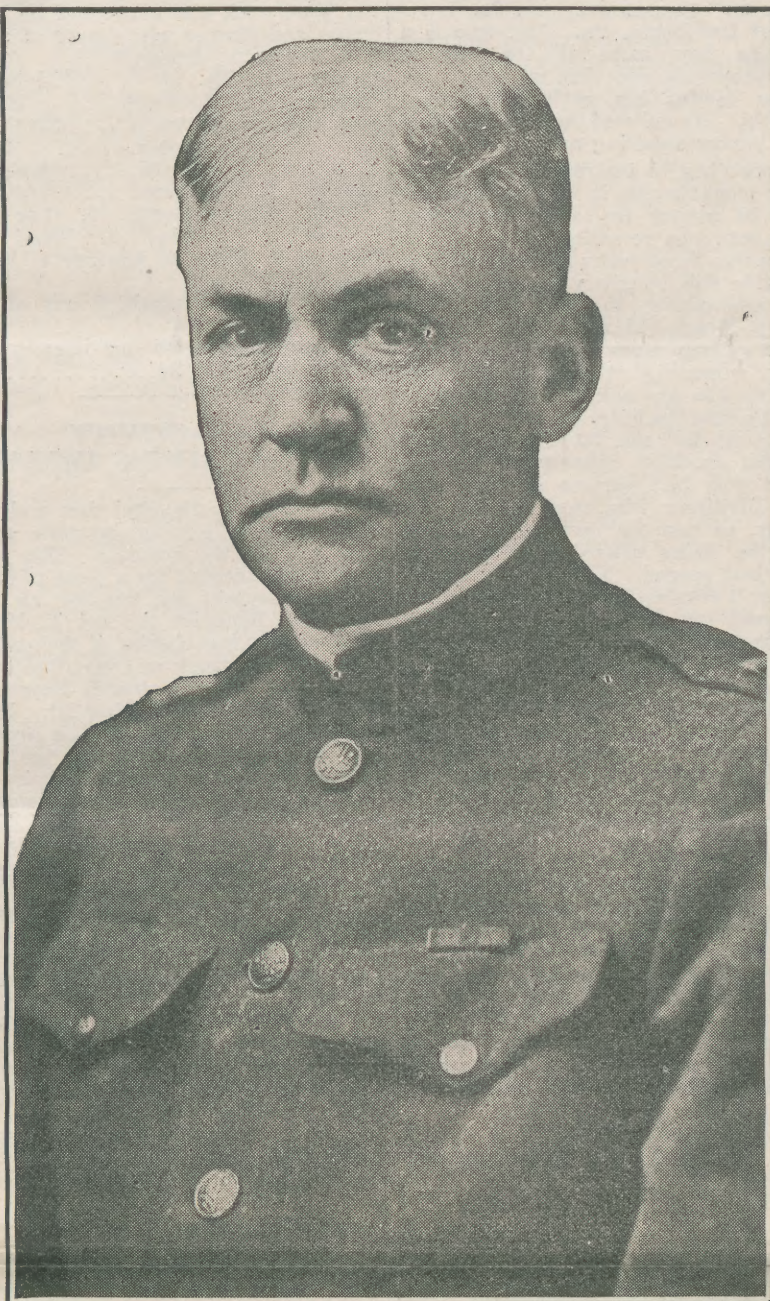
When the patients are so far recovered as to leave the hospital permanently, they are discharged at once. They are not held a day longer than is necessary to insure their ability to care for themselves or to be educated for their own care under the Federal Board.

The prevocational training which the men receive, whether it be radio-telegraphy or jewelry making, is given them primarily to hasten their recovery, and not to teach the vocation only, for if that were the case, the discharge of the men might be delayed for the completion of a certain course of instruction. It is intended that the soldier shall step directly from the hospital prevocational course to a continuation of that same course under the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

It is the great desire of the Government that the disabled soldier receive the most-up-to-date help from the time of the disability to the time he is once more able to become self-supporting.

The Parkview Hospital is working in direct co-operation with the Federal Board and a representative of the latter organization is constantly at hand in the hospital to advise the soldier as to his opportunities and to encourage him to take advantage of them. This representative is furnished the names of all soldiers to be discharged and secures a history and other necessary data for future reference from each man.

Before actual discharge the patients are carefully examined physically and a careful record is made to be forwarded to the War Department. This becomes the basis of the soldiers compensation after discharge. The final payment is made at the hospital, the discharge certificate is made out and signed by the Commanding Officer, the red chevron is sewed on the left sleeve and the soldier becomes once more the civilian, but a civilian with a proud military record behind him.



CAPTAIN HARRIE C. HUNTER, Q.M.C., U.S.A.
Supply Officer and Constructing Quartermaster

Captain Harrie C. Hunter, Q. M. C., U. S. A., is a native of Massachusetts, and in civil life is engaged in the wholesale drug business. His first enlistment was in the Sixth Infantry, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, May 5, 1897, from which organization he was discharged as a hospital steward, April 9, 1898. He re-enlisted on May 25, 1903 and was discharged at the expiration of his term, May 25, 1904. Again re-enlisting, Captain Hunter was discharged June 26, 1905 as Battalion Sergeant-Major and on June 28, 1905, he qualified as second lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia. On June 22, 1910, he was commissioned Captain in the Quartermaster Corps and November 27, 1912, Major. During the complete reorganization of the state troops in Massachusetts, Captain Hunter accepted a commission as Major, Quartermaster Corps, December 13, 1917

and qualified the same day. Due to the mixup in the federalization of the state troops, Captain Hunter, who was acting as disbursing quartermaster, was unable to accompany them to their mobilization camp, and was commissioned a Captain in the Quartermaster Corps of the National November 16, 1918 was transferred to the Department Headquarters, Eastern Department, in the Financial Branch of that department. Later Captain Hunter was made Camp Quartermaster at Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania near Scranton and on November 16, 1918 was transferred to this station where he now holds the position as Post Quartermaster. In addition to his other duties, Captain Hunter is now also Constructing Quartermaster. He is one of the busiest men at this post. Captain Hunter through his genial personality, has won the confidence and friendship of all with whom he comes in contact.

THE REDISTRIBUTION OF DETACHMENT MEN

During the past two weeks the entire enlisted personnel of the Medical detachment has been re-distributed in their living quarters. The attic on the fourth floor has been wholly abandoned and as many men as possible have been moved to the first floor. Under the directions of Capt. Ducat the bunks have been so arranged that, in accordance with standard hygienic laws, a specified amount of cubic air space and of floor space is allotted to each man. The new arrangement also does away with much of the confusion throughout the upper halls of the building especially at the time of reveille and when the Owl Club members wander home in the wee small hours. The move is typical of the policy of thoughtful consideration which characterizes the hospital.

Fire Drills at Hospitals to Receive Greater Attention

Be ready for the fire drills boys. The Surgeon General of the Army has issued credentials to Capt. Harry D. Collins, a fire department expert of the Fire and Accident Prevention Branch of the Purchase, Storage and Traffic Division. On his visitation of various hospitals to inspect the fire fighting facilities. He is to organize fire companies and review the fire

drills at hospitals under the jurisdiction of the Surgeon General. Commanding officers of all U. S. Army general hospitals have been instructed to afford the Captain every facility for prosecuting his work, which includes the giving of advice and assistance in the organization and training of fire fighting units, in organizing and conducting fire drills and in other methods relative to fire prevention as may be necessary in order to eliminate fire hazards.

Foreign Decorations Permitted to Be Worn

It's all right boys to dress up in your chevrons and badges received by you for service in foreign armies, in case you are among those who saw service in the army of any other country in the late war. The War Department has ruled that officers and enlisted men of the U. S. Army who served in the armies of any of our allies in the late war, are authorized to wear any chevrons or badges denoting such service which may have been awarded to them by the government of the country in whose army they served.

Under the supervision of Capt. H. C. Hunter there is being constructed a porte-chere connecting the east and center buildings. This will allow patients to go from one building to another without being exposed to the inclemencies of the weather.

WAR RISK INSURANCE REPRESENTATIVE EXPLAINS CONVERSION OF POLICIES

LIEUTENANT BARRETT EXPLAINS FINE POINTS

MEN URGED TO HOLD ON TO POLICIES

Perplexing Questions Answered

Under the War Risk Insurance Act every person in the military or naval service had a chance to obtain insurance from the Government in amounts up to \$10,000. This insurance is on the yearly renewable term plan and can be converted five years after the close of the war. This five years is to date from the proclamation of peace by the President, but you do not have to wait until that time, but can convert it now. The necessary blanks are issued by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance and all posts will be supplied with them soon. Application can be made through your Commanding Officer while you are in the service.

There are six forms into which your present insurance can be converted. The first is the Ordinary Life, or Straight Life as it is also known. In this insurance, you pay a certain premium as long as you live.

Twenty Payment Life, or Paid Up Insurance: No premium to be paid after twenty years and you are then insured for the rest of your life. The premium is just a little bit higher than in Ordinary Life. This is especially good because our earning power is diminished considerably as we grow older and after we have paid the premiums for the first twenty years when our earning power is good, we need not pay any premiums when perhaps we cannot earn as much.

Thirty Payment Life: This is on the same plan as the Twenty Payment Life, except that premiums are to be paid for thirty years. This is good for the young man, who if about twenty years old when he takes it out, will not have to worry about insurance when he is about fifty or fifty-five.

Twenty Year Endowment: This is a policy for a young man. He wants to be insured for twenty years, but at the end of that time, he does not want to pay for protection, but wants his money back at the end of that time. He figures that at that time his children will be old enough to take care of themselves and will not need his protection, whereas, the money will come in quite handy. This Twenty Year Endowment Policy is still more expensive. The premiums must be high of course if you are to collect your \$10,000 in twenty years.

Thirty Year Endowment: This is of course about the same as the Twenty Year Endowment.

Endowment to Mature at Age of 62: The premium is based on the attained age at which it is taken out. The premium will be very low for a young man because he has, if twenty years old, forty-two years in which to pay the amount.

A great many men want to continue to carry insurance in the present form. You can keep this insurance, but it is not a good form to carry. During the war it was the best to be had, as it furnished the most protection for the least cost and was the best that could be provided.

Straight Life Insurance is like Fire Insurance. In Fire Insurance you pay a premium every year and if the house burns, you collect the amount of your insurance. If your house does not burn, you can consider yourself lucky, but you have nothing to show for your money. This Term Insurance is about the same thing. Say 1,000 men each 29 years of age band together to protect or insure themselves against death. According to the American Experience Table of Mortality, 8 of these men will die during the year. If each of these men are insured for \$1,000, then the association will have to pay out \$8,000. Then each man that dies will get \$1,000 and those that live will get nothing. The next year, the association begins over again and they are then 30 years of age. According to the Table, eight and one-fourth of these men will die, and the premium will be \$8.25. As we grow older, the chances of dying are greater, the number of men that die is greater and therefore, the premiums will become higher and higher.

The Government Insurance can be carried as high as \$10,000, but can be carried in less amounts if desired as it is not necessary to carry the full \$10,000. It will be almost impossible for a soldier to carry \$10,000

under the new rates, so most of you will have to reduce from \$10,000. Any amount from \$500 up to \$10,000 can be carried, but the amount must be in multiples of \$500. The insurance will be issued against death and total permanent disability, and a death claim would be paid \$5.75 per month for 240 months for each \$1,000 of insurance. However, there is a bill now before Congress which provides for the payment of a claim in full, that is, in a lump sum instead of in monthly payments. Insurance paid in small monthly installments is not of much use to a beneficiary of a small policy; it is now provided that they will get \$5.75 per month per year, but the payment of this insurance in a lump sum would be of greater help, and this feature of small monthly payments of a claim should not prevent a soldier taking out insurance, as it will soon be changed.

The insurance becomes payable upon total permanent disability of the insured. This Disability feature is in all the new policies. In Private Companies the Disability feature ceases at 62 because the chances of death are greater.

The insurance is unassignable, non-taxable, and free from the claims of creditors. You can feel satisfied that no creditors will touch your insurance when left to your beneficiary.

No medical examination is necessary to take out this insurance. In civil life, a disabled man cannot take out insurance and this is important to men disabled in service of the Government. If they are disabled so that the Private Companies cannot accept them for insurance, then this Government insurance is their last chance to secure it.

The only requirement is that you keep up the payment of premiums on the term policy. If the insurance is allowed to lapse, the back premiums will have to be paid up to date before making application for conversion to one of the six forms.

The premium which the Government charges is based on the American Experience Table of Mortality, with 3½ per cent interest. This is the net cost of insurance, and the Government pays expenses and the cost is 25 per cent cheaper. Nothing is charged for the expense of clerks in Washington or for the overhead or "load" charge or for profit. This is the only reason that Government insurance is cheaper.

The Government makes no additional charge for the Disability Feature of its policies. You can get insurance providing for Total Disability from Private Companies, but you will have to pay from 8 to 15 per cent more for it.

The insurance will be issued at the nearest attained age of the insured at the time of making application to convert the Term Policy now held. The new insurance should be taken out as soon as possible, as five years later, the rates will be higher, on account of age, and the difference in premium amounts to about \$10.00 per year.

Premiums are to be paid monthly, but arrangements can be made to have them paid quarterly or semi-annually. It is a lot of trouble to go and make out a check or money-order the first of each month and mail it. Any over-payment of a premium due to paying in advance and death occurring before the end of the full

(Continued on Page Two)

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

"Asyouwere" is the only authorized soldier publication in Western Pennsylvania. It is the only one authorized by the Government, being published under special authority from the Surgeon General of the Army.

Discharged soldiers are selling various other military magazines on the streets. These are private enterprises published for individual profit. These discharged soldiers, in khaki uniforms, are civilians desecrating the uniform and imposing upon public generosity. They are selling the papers for their own profit. The receipts of "Asyouwere" are devoted to the Hospital Fund.

PORT OF MISSING MEN



Liberal reward offered by "Asyouwere" for identification of these "fans."

Red Cross Convalescent Home Formally Dedicated by Divisional Officials

The Red Cross Convalescent House was formally opened with appropriate ceremonies Thursday evening for the benefit of the soldier boys of Parkview Hospital. The house itself is a model of coziness and good cheer; inside of building being 40 feet by 96 feet, with a seating capacity of 500, the stage being 40 feet wide by 32 feet deep, used in the day time as a large rest parlor where the sun donates its warming rays, morning, noon and evening; in fact every inch of space available is taken up with easy chairs, rockers, settees where the boys lounge in front of a large open fire place with burning logs crackling and sparks flying, reminding them of the old farm house and, as they gaze into the burning embers, they look into the future and see the advantages of living in the present and the coming age, as we grow and become more congenial with one another. The auditorium festooned with red, white and blue bunting is decorated with allied flags and a large variety of palms arranged to advantage throughout the place.

Directly over the entrance on a platform built for the purpose is a 6A Power moving picture machine donated by the Moving Picture Operators Union, Local No. 171, which will enable us to give to the soldiers the best that can be had in film domain. The Motor Corps Girls of the Pittsburgh Chapter made it a grand festive occasion with their present and their cheerful smiles and hearty ways.

We cannot forget the eats "as the boys call them," was furnished by The Canteen of the Pittsburgh Chapter with ginger bread, coffee, ice cream, cake, cigarettes and cigars which was given liberally to fill the inner man.

In fact, the boys had a good time and say the people that donated the money to the Red Cross should be proud of the way it has been spent.

We were honored and pleased to have with us Mr. J. E. Scott, the director of the Pennsylvania Delaware Division; also the Division Director, Dept. of Military Relief, Mr. George W. C. Drexel of Philadelphia. The addresses of these men were very inspiring and most appropriate for the occasion. Present prospects indicate a grand store of entertainment, instruction, and recreations for those who will attend the events regularly scheduled for appearance at the Convalescent House.

INDOOR SPORTS

Going around Sunday morning and getting the boys out of bed. In all cases the watches were one hour slow. Of course no one wanted to stay up till 2 o'clock just to set a watch one hour ahead. Time enough to do that just before dinner.

Our new paymaster is sure solid with the detachments Medical and Quartermaster. Pay on the last of the month and broke. HAIN'T IT THE G G GR GRAND AND G G GL GLORIOUS FEELING?

Now what will some of the young ladies do? Holcomb is in the hospital. The rest of the detachment may get a chance now. What is wrong Bill?

Barnett has received a new job since he discharged the fringe on his lip. From the Report of Changes in the Personnel to the Discharging desk in the Registrars.

Garrison went to the hospital the day that Barnett went to the Registrars. Is there any connection?

It takes a lot of men on the third floor. The X-Ray is running the Lab a close second. They would make the average detachment in an artillery post.

Seff as Assistant O. D. could never be found. Now the man who never sleeps is on that job. Hold it down Eckleberry. You know that Seff is only five feet tall (?)

WAR RISK INSURANCE REPRESENTATIVE EXPLAINS CONVERSION OF POLICIES

(Continued from Page One)

period for which the premium is paid in advance, will be refunded. Suppose the full premium for the year 1920 is paid in January, then you have paid in advance for 11 months. If death should occur and the premium is due for one month only, then the other 11 months' would be returned. In any Private Company, you would get nothing back. Any premium paid in as excessive if you would have paid it at the end of the month, is returned.

Policies will participate in gains and savings the same as mutual companies. You will be a sort of stockholder—you share the savings and profits with the other policy holders. The premium is based on the Experience Table and if not as many people as expected die, then the extra premium is returned. These dividends can be taken in cash or left to accumulate interest in care of the Government.

The new policies will carry the Cash Value feature. You can carry your policy for five years and then get the Cash Surrender Value. This is the net cost of your protection taken from the amount you have paid in.

The strength of the United States is the security for these policies and there is no question of payment of claims. The insurance will be paid in monthly installments, except an Endowment Policy and die before the Endowment is due, then the insurance is paid in monthly installments.

Cash Loan Value: Loan up to 94 per cent of the Cash Surrender Value may be made on policies after being in effect one year. This feature is the same as the one in Private Company policies and it is there for the same reason, that is, to induce people to buy the insurance. If at any time you need money, this is a good way to borrow.

The policies will be free from conditions to hazardous occupations, residence, etc., without increased premiums. No private company will do this. Some companies will not insure at all under certain conditions. In some parts of the country the people are unable to obtain insurance from private companies on account of the unhealthy climate, but in the Government policies, you do not have to pay any increased premium for coming under any of these conditions.

The policies are also incontestable from their date except for non-payment of premiums. All premiums are due on the first of the month, but they need not be paid until the end of the month. If you should die before the end of the month and the premium for that month has not been paid, the Government will take the premium from the face of the policy.

The insurance will be paid to the beneficiary designated by the person insured, but the beneficiary of a policy can be changed as often as suits the person insured without first notifying the beneficiary. There is a bill now before Congress which will permit the naming of aunts, uncles, etc. as beneficiaries.

Policies that have been allowed to lapse may be reinstated at any time within two years provided evidence of insurability is given the Government. This means that you will have to take a physical examination. Also all back premiums with interest will have to be paid. Therefore, it is not a very good idea to allow your policy to lapse.

I have now given you the principal features of the insurance policies provided by the Government.

There is a bill now before Congress to provide payment of full amount of insurance to beneficiary instead of small monthly payments over a long period. In fact, there are no objectionable features connected with the Government policy. Everything in the policy is for the benefit of the soldier and it is a better policy than you can get from any private company.

I think the very best thing is to convert the present Term Insurance as soon as possible.

Question: Can you convert your present insurance into more than one form of the new policies.

Answer: You can convert the Term policy in whole or in part. You can carry these different forms, just as long as the total does not exceed \$10,000.

Question: In case a man has \$3,000 of insurance (Term Policy), can he increase this to \$10,000 under the new conditions?

Answer: You cannot increase the amount now. You can always decrease the amount of your policy but can never increase the amount.

The rates show that some of the men will have to reduce the amount of insurance they hold on account of the cost. In would advise reduction to \$5,000 or less if you desire. However, anything lower than \$5,000 does not do much good.

The insurance does not effect Compensation.

If your Certificate of Insurance is not received within a few months, write to the Insurance Section, B. W. R. I., Washington.

There will be no increase in the rate of premium. They will always remain the same.

Recruiting Station at Hospital Is Established

Recruiting, in accordance with the latest regulations of the War Department has been opened here with two enlistments. The first man to enlist at this Hospital under the provisions of the new act was James H. Kamerling of Hoboken, Pa. Kamerling signed up for the Cavalry and is now awaiting assignment by the Adjutant General.

The second man to answer the Government's call for 50,000 volunteers for overseas duty was Joe Lovex of California, Pa. Joe, who is a Belgian boy, came all the way to Parkview to offer his service. He hopes to see his native land very shortly. He enlisted for the Infantry and is now awaiting assignment.

According to instructions from the War Department, it will be their policy to assign for overseas service only men who re-enlist in the regular army for three years and as many as possible will be given this service. It is contemplated to send them from Camp Meade, Maryland, in replacement of 1000 each. This will release many men in the Expeditionary Forces who are anxious to return.

This new decision by the War Department to raise 50,000 men offers a most excellent opportunity for soldiers who had service on this side and civilians who are not in the Army, to take an ocean voyage and see the ruins caused by the great war just passed. The Recruiting Office at Parkview has authority to enlist men for any and all branches of the service. Any soldier can obtain first hand information by applying directly to the Recruiting Officer, Captain C. A. Stayton. There are no provisions attached to this proposition. Men in the service desiring to enlist, will be given their discharge bonus, a month's furlough if requested, and will be re-enlisted as of the date of discharge. The opportunities by getting in early, are unlimited. Only Class A men are wanted. All men discharged under the provisions of Circular No. 101, War Department, 1919, and re-enlisted for one or three year periods, are considered by the War Department as having been given an absolute discharge by reason of expiration of term of service. Under these conditions, travel allowance is payable.

OFFICERS OF STAFF TAKE EXERCISES

The officers of the staff of the hospital are taking physical exercises every afternoon for one-half hour from 3:30 to 4:00 except on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. This hardly comes under the caption "Curative Methods in Physical Training Adopted at Hospital," unless the sore muscles and stiff joints caused by the work can be classified as curative of the ill of unused members.

The object of this work is to give the officers who spend their time in the wards a chance to keep in good physical condition. The officers realize the intrinsic value to be derived from this work and turn out almost en masse every day. The few absentees are those that are so occupied with their work that they cannot get away.

The regular army setting-up exercises are so modified that the trunk obtains more attention than the regular setting-up exercises usually give. Co-ordination work holds a prominent place in the course and concentration exercises are the next thing on the bill. These make this work interesting by adding a little spice to the spirit of the class.

The Welfare Associations are planning on putting up outdoor basketball, volley ball and tennis court. These will be used in taking the exercises after the present exercises have been fully mastered. At present the officers are learning to handle the medicine ball in the various ways usually given in the gymnasium. Play with the medicine ball is exceptionally good for the heart and lungs besides exercising the muscles of the whole body.

The officers taking these exercises realize their true worth and enter into them with the spirit of play. This is the great part of this class of work for if men participating enter into them with the spirit of play paramount they derive a lasting beneficial result. If they enter them as an ordered duty and not of their own volition they are bored and receive practically no benefit at all.

Anyone observing this work (the officers always have a large, interested and appreciative audience to perform before) can see how every business man who sits all day at a desk in an office would appreciate organized physical exercises. Here one can get an idea of the kind of work that will be carried into communities all over the country by the returning soldiers. The men who have been in uniform have had an opportunity to observe their own development from these exercises and will be strong for it in our schools and for the business men who are cooped up all day.

What's in a name? The Pittsburgh University Cap and Gown Club have named their play "Asyouwere."

Sports

HOSPITAL TOSSERS BEAT LIBERTY FIVE

On Friday evening March 28th our boys played the Liberty five of Sharpsburg and gave a great exhibition of basketball outclassing their opponents in all departments of the game.

Everyone of the hospital boys played a wonderful game, and exceptionally good work was performed by Lee, Boggs and Krause who scored at ease from the field. Score:

U.S.A. G.H. No. 24	Liberty
Boggs Forward.....	Hicks
Krause Forward.....	Strauchs
Lee Center.....	Lutz
Hamilton Guard.....	Kretzer
Corzine Guard.....	Wallace
Field Goals—Boggs 9, Lee 7,	
Krause 7, Corzine 2, Ward 2,	
Strauch 3, Hicks 2, Kretzer 2, Wal-	
lace 1.	

Foul Goals—Strauch, 5 out of 9; Boggs, 3 out of 3.

Substitutes—Ward for Hamilton. U.S.A. G.H. No. 24.....57

BASEBALL ACTIVITY IS GAINING IMPETUS

Springtime is diamond time and the bug has been getting in some good licks around the hospital. The prospects are excellent for a team of caliber to represent the hospital on the field. Br. Benedict, the new Y. M. C. A. secretary, has charge of the organization of the work and Mr. Pentland of the Red Cross is already busy laying in a supply of equipment. Provisions are under way for the proper conditioning of the field and the following men have signified their intentions of trying out for the team:

Catcher—Blaine, semi-pro; Sgt. Miller, semi-pro; Byfield, semi-pro; Pitcher—Ackermann, semi-pro; Sgt. Hocomb, professional.

Short Stop—Sgt. Rose, semi-pro; Cpl. Corbett, semi-pro, Cpl. Mosier, semi-pro; Hayes, club; Scheible, semi-pro; Gallagher, semi-pro; Witkowski, semi-pro.

First Base—Corzine, college; Hoskins, amateur; Neppell, high school; Hays, high school; Angstadt, semi-pro; Cpl. Moore, semi-pro; Lutz, semi-pro; Filous, semi-pro.

Second Base—McWhorter, amateur; Burmaster, semi-pro; E. K. Ellis, semi-pro; Sgt. Buskirk, semi-pro.

Third Base—Ert. Mu'vehill, semi-pro; M. J. Hamilton, semi-pro, Sgt. Holcomb, professional; Purham, semi-pro; Hodel, semi-pro; Winn, semi-pro; Sgt. Wittaker, semi-pro.

Outfield—Kuppenberger, college; Barnett, semi-pro; McIntire, semi-pro; Chesney, amateur; Wood, amateur; S. E. Cole, amateur; Trainer, semi-pro; Schramm, semi-pro; Chenault, semi-pro; Stejoal, high school; Luros, semi-pro; Greggs, semi-pro; Sgt. Boggs, college.

Any organization wishing games communicate with Mr. Benedict of the Y. M. C. A. at the Hospital.

Hospital Five Winners Come Out on Top Again

Tuesday evening, April 1 marked another victory for the Hospital Five. Millvale received an April Fool greeting. The game was a live and spirited one from beginning to end.

At the referees whistle the fray started with a rush and after several minutes of play Parkview drew first blood with a field goal. Millvale soon retaliated and with first one team and then the other in the lead the score rose to a tie of 9 all. However the hospital quintet centering their teamwork about Lee, the gigantic center, began to forge ahead and at the end of the first half the score stood 27 to 9 in their favor. The second half was a repetition of the first Millvale dropping an occasional long shot through the ring and the centers and forwards of the hospital five shooting with exceptional accuracy. The teamwork of the Parkview boys is improving with their continued practice. Few fouls were called on Tuesday night's game and though the play was at times a bit rough it was fast throughout.

The lineup:
Hospital Millvale
Boggs Forward... McCalmon
Krause Forward... Behringer
Lee Center..... Wallace
Lynn Guard..... Sheldon
Corzine Guard..... Burns
Field Goals—Boggs 10, Krause 4, Lee 13, Corzine 1, McCalmon 2, Behringer 4, Wallace 1, Sheldon 3.
Fouls—Boggs, 1 out of 2; Behringer, 1 out of 2.
Hospital57
Millvale21

The increasing interest in basketball has led to the formation of a league among the various departments. Lieut. Boone has charge of the league.

Thomas Tighe, recently employed as chief clerk and time-keeper by the Construction Quartermaster, completed his work Saturday and has returned to New York City.

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OFFICERS' WIVES FORM NEW ORGANIZATION

Hospital Auxiliary Now Permanently Organized

At a meeting called on March 17, 1919, at Parkview Hospital, by direction of Mrs. Hoyt, Associate Field Director and Representative of the Home Service Section of the Red Cross, an organization was formed to be known as the Parkview Hospital Auxiliary. It is composed of the wives of the Officers on duty at General Hospital No. 24, and is organized with about 20 members.

The purpose of the Auxiliary was heartily endorsed by the Commanding Officer Lieut. Col Kremers, and is as follows:

The Officers' wives to form an organization and appoint their own officers, who in turn will appoint committees to visit the wards, one member to be assigned to one or two wards as the need may be. The members will visit only the bed patients in the wards and these visits will be made three times each week. They are to report to the chairman of the Committee or to the Associate Field Director the personal needs of the men visited such as mending, reading, writing, appetites for certain delicacies which they have been unable to obtain, etc. Nothing will be given the patients by the members of the Auxiliary, but all requests will be granted through the Red Cross according to the Military and Red Cross regulations.

This organization will fulfill a long felt want at the Hospital as there are many patients here who do not have relatives and friends whom they can confide their most personal wants and needs to. The spirit displayed by the ladies doing this work is very highly commended, and if properly carried out, will add much to the happiness and welfare of many lonely overseas wounded. The Officers are as follows:

President—Mrs. E. D. Kremers.
Secretary—Mrs. William F. Ross.
The President appointed the following Committees:

Mrs. C. A. Stayton, chairman of the Ward Visiting Committee.

Mrs. J. A. Maloney and Mrs. C. O. Fogarty on the Membership Committee.

Mrs. R. D. Baker and Mrs. M. F. Ross on the Committee to confer with the Hospital Dance Committee regarding the nurses and Aides welfare in the Hospital dance.

The Auxiliary will meet the first and third Monday of each month at 1 p. m. in the Red Cross Hut at the Hospital.

The Quartermaster Corps In the World War

At a meeting of the Quartermaster Corps held in Washington, August 8th, 1918 Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, quoted a few instances where the Quartermaster Corps figured as an important essential in modern warfare. Secretary Baker stated "The American Army in France had constructed and was operating a railroad in France that was equal to the Erie railroad in this country. At one set of warehouses in France we have more than 1000 miles of sidetracks and switches, merely to supply the cars to the warehouses. We are operating five thousand miles of telegraph and telephone wires which have been constructed solely for the use of the American Army. From the time you land in France you land at an American-made dock, you get off on to an American-built railroad car, pulled by an American engine, officered by an American engineer and American trainment, you ride on American rails, American ties, and American fishplates until you get to your destination, and go into an American warehouse which was built here, taken down, sent over there and put up there, and stocked with American provisions for an American Army. We have reproduced the American things in France, we have a complete copy of the facilities that would be set up here if our forces were mobilized in this country. That is very wonderful. The Quartermaster Corps has had charge of this—of the clothing and equipping of the men. Once at the outset, there was some bitter comment that at the beginning the proper clothing was not furnished, but I feel sure that when one once realizes that American industry had to be made over to meet the emergency, I feel that the country has fairly forgotten all that. In a very short space of time, through the mobilization of troops, we have (Aug. 8, 1918) 2,500,000 under arms, more than 1,000,000 now overseas and the rest here. We have food enough and clothing enough for the new men who are coming in large numbers, and also for the army abroad. We have to have some 50 to 90 days of supply for the vast army in France. Now, that is what the Army expects of the Quartermaster Corps. That is what the War Department expects of the Quartermaster Corps and that is what the Quartermaster Corps is doing for the Army and the Country."

WORDS FROM THE WARDS

Wanted by a Very Popular Nurse—A retired Colonel or Major—Object—Matrimony.

Percy came home from his furlough with face all scratched up. Why Percy, were you playing with cats or chickens?

Grandeleanni is displaying his fine artistic qualities in Ward 5A. Drape them, Brandy.

Addis came back feeling fine and looking like a Billy Goat without a snapperon.

Say, Jimmie Callan, start to say good night earlier and do double time on way to car. It's a long walk home from Verona.

I wonder if Miss Shiffer has found her ring? Ask Miss Seigfried.

Wonderful opportunity to see the prettiest, wittiest and most talented prima donna, musician and entertaining speaker of the age, Miss Jane Landry, the only real Broadway favorite, to cancel her \$2,000 per week contract to entertain the soldier boys. She will positively appear on Wednesday evening, April 3, 1919 at the Soldiers' Country Club, Parkview, Pa., in auditorium No. 9A. Miss Landry has arranged a charming and diversified program in four parts under direct supervision of her manager C. A. Vetter.

Program
Part I.—Musical
(a) The sore throat gargle.
(b) The Klaxon March.
(c) The False Teeth Chatter.
(d) The Hairpin Lullaby.
Miss Landry will be accompanied by a cold chill.

Part II
Five minute talk on the following up-to-date subjects:
(a) What will ladies do after July 1st.
(b) Was it better to have loved a private and lost, than to have married an officer and be bossed.
(c) Do girls or soldiers make the best wives.
(d) What girls would have done if all the men had been killed in the war.

Part III.—Songs.
(a) Locked in the stable with the sheep.
(b) Everytime she smiled she cracked her lips.
(c) She needs us cold potatoes but she can't kill our love.
(d) Private may love the nurses but officers take them out.

Part IV.—Dancing
Miss Landry will give an exhibition of all the latest steps. In this she will be ably assisted by another great friend of the soldiers, the well known A. Crutch.

The matrimonial wave which recently swept over the Hospital with such disastrous results, has not subsided by any means.

The latest prospective victim is James Cornwall, who, after a hard fight against great odds, finally succumbed. Her initials are L. S., but her name is not necessarily "Love Sick." When you feel one of these waves coming, get in a cyclone cellar—it is your only chance.

"Tony" Poggi, our M. P., says he has a brand new canoe on the river and offers it as a prize to the officer who hands him his discharge papers. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Sergeant Corson of the Guard, continues to visit Squirrel Hill quite frequently. Berkey, Aspinwall, Barnett, Springdale and Stutz seems to have made his debut in Swissvale. Why can't these boys be contented at Parkview.

Miss McMillian has turned all the bad boys of the Orthopedic ward over to Miss Orr. They actually were a pretty bad bunch, but who could stay bad with Miss Orr to talk to them a half hour a day? We think Miss McMillian used mighty good judgment in sending a precious daughter to the Orthopedic ward.

All the people of the post have been getting the kodak fever this nice weather. The Hoboken Pharmacy reports an unprecedented sale of films. Miss Robison and Miss Keifer were down along the river with their "brownie" and incidentally a couple of the sick patients of the Orthopedic ward the other day and Miss Robison says she found "the nicest bench." We hope Miss Hoffman, Miss Connor and Miss Overland will not all rush for it now that it has been discovered. Give the discoverer first chance, girls.

If any one hasn't seen the daily bath robe parade in the Orthopedic ward they had better make it snappy. Ryan, Wallace and Dibble expect to be discharged very soon.

We are happy to be able to report that Miss Briggs has entirely recovered and that her sweet disposition has returned to be sweeter than ever. We don't know what was wrong in the early part of the month, but believe she was worried about her boys. Those quarantined days were mighty tough for that bunch, all right.

Cadet Moneto is looking "sorta" down in the mouth lately. He says he's having a good time here and he thinks the music is great and that Tarentum girls are mighty hard to beat but—"that girl in New York is some girl and I can't live without her much longer" 'swat he says.

Corp. Pardee has become an ardent rooter for the Oakmont girls basket ball team. He thinks all the Oakmont girls are pretty nice, but that one of the star foul shooters ranks first.

Corp. Lee will get his clothes again this week. Don't crowd, girls, there'll be lots of time and the weather is getting better every day.

Poor Jimmy Turner! Not a darn thing the matter with him, but they refuse to let him out of isolation and the worst of it is that she can't get up to see him either. No kiddin', the boy looks bad.

Soldier Congressman Urges Over Subscription of Coming Victory Loan

Captain Albert Johnson, of the State of Washington, just discharged from the United States Military Service, has returned to his seat in Congress.

"Our duty is not ended yet," declared the soldier Congressman. "The real test of patriotism comes now when American citizens are asked to finish paying for the war by buying Government securities although hostilities have ceased.

"My experience in the Army has taught me what these boys have had to go through, and since this money is to be used in bringing them home and in looking out for their welfare until they have found jobs, every citizen should support this worthy cause.

"Every American soldier now in France, every soldier on the high seas returning to native shores, every man in the United States Army and Navy discharged or still in the service represents a distinct financial problem to be met by the United States Government.

"Every case of unemployment represents another financial problem. These problems must be handled by the Government and through the Government by the men, women and children of the country. Our brave soldiers must be brought home. We must see that they find suitable employment.

The work of rehabilitating the wounded, of bringing about economic adjustment, must be accomplished with the aid of the people.

"The next issue of Victory Liberty Bonds must be met and every loyal citizen who has the best interest of the Republic at heart should fulfill his 1918 War Savings Stamp pledges

and 'go his limit' on the 1919 issue. The Government needs the help of each individual now as much as when we had a war to win. There is no sacrifice involved in the purchase of War Savings Stamps and other Government securities. On the contrary, there is a distinct personal advantage."



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ASYOUWERE

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THE NEW SERVICE FLAG

Australia has just passed a law imposing a fine of £500 upon any employer who refuses to take back into his employ a returned soldier who worked for him before joining the colors. It is certain that no such law will have to be passed in this country. American employers can be relied upon to do the right by those men who left their service to enter into a far greater service—the service of their country and Humanity, gradually disappearing. In their place, employers are slowly, but surely, a new flag, none the less patriotic than the old service flag. Every star in this flag indicates that a returned soldier has been employed by the firm displaying it. The old flags stand as a silent tribute to the men who gave up their jobs and loved ones to fight the country's battles. The new flags stand also as a mighty tribute to the great American soldier readjusting himself, but also to the patriotic employer helping the soldier and his country in the great readjustment. They are serve to show the good sense and patriotism of American employers who can be relied upon to all they can now as they did two years ago.

In fact, the employers are not only benefitting the soldier, but also themselves for they are receiving into their employ men who learned something they had not experienced before. The soldier is returning today more alert and more vigorous, confident and dependable, ambitious and reliable. He is a new man, a better man. The returned soldier is a distinct gain to his employer, an asset he will never regret.

This new service flag is gradually appearing in many of the cities throughout the country. They are specially authorized by the Federal Board for Vocational Education and highly commended by Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor. The employer displaying such a flag shows a new patriotism that is highly to be commended. It is the best advertisement for himself, an asset to his business, a lasting benefit to the returned soldier and his country.

SOME QUESTIONS

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee
Or a key for a lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an academy
Because of the pupils there?

In the crown of his head what jewels are set
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
When shingling the roof of his mouth, could he
Use the nails from the end of his toes?

What can he raise from the slip of his tongue
What plays on the drums of his ears?
Who can tell the cut and style
Of the coat his stomach wears?

Can the crook in his elbow be sent to jail
If so what did it do?
Where can he sharpen his shoulder blades
I'll be hanged if I know. Do you?
By Leona T. Headrick.

SILVER THREADS
AMONG THE BLACK

(Refined version)

Darling I am coming back
Silver threads among the black
Now that peace in Europe nears
I'll be home in seven years.

I'll drop in on you some night,
With my whiskers long and white
Yes, the war is over, dear,
And we're going home, I hear.


Home again with you once more
Say—by nineteen twenty-four.
Once, I thought by now I'd be
Sailing back across the sea.

Back to where you sit and pine
But I'm stuck here on the Rhine.
You can hear the gang all curse
War is h—l but peace is worse.

When the next war comes around
In the front line I'll be found.
I'll rush in again pell-mell,
Yes I will—like hell—like hell!
Exchange.

Reveille Column
Wakes 'Em Up!

By Bob Teed
U. S. Field Auditor
From the Sands of the Desert:



A rifle in the right is worth two in the rack.

There are none so deaf as those who cannot hear that payroll call.

This week miracle—Dahlen out of the guard house.

Our virtues are frequently but vices disguised.

Follow this bugle call for Army life's mysteries;
Soupy soupy soupy, without a single bean,
Porky, porky, porky without a strip or lean,
Coffee, connee, coffee, worst I ever seen.

Speak better than you think, or just continue to think.

PLL SAY

Captain—Did you throw the cigarette butt on the floor?
Private—I'll say I did.
Captain—Didn't you know it was against the rules?
Private—I'll say I didn't.
Captain—Do you see anyone else doing it?
Private—I'll say I don't.
Captain—Will you do it again?
Private—I'll say—
Captain—That's enough I'll say—three months restriction.

There is much chicken in the mess halls and kitchen lately, but it isn't going in on platters.

NEWS ITEMS

Of the 650 tons of ivory brought annually into England, Sheffield consumes a third.
So that's where all the boneheads come from. And I thought they all came from Hoboken, Parkview and way stations.

Nurses' Notes

A Patient's Testimony

Miss Betty August, known as "Goldie," is certainly worth her weight in gold.
The boys who are sick adore her. But the boys who are not sick. Why do they adore her? A better nurse couldn't be found.

On March the nurses home erected through the courtesy of the American Red Cross was announced ready for occupancy.

The buildings are of the Colonial style, and with their large verandas and bright new paint, they have a very inviting appearance.

Each building contains 52 living rooms, a sewing room and a recreation room, which is well supplied with the latest fiction, both in magazine and book form. Here also is to be found a beautiful Victrola and a well selected assortment of records. A laundry is to be found on the first floor of each building, in which are installed the latest conveniences for keeping both the person and one's effects clean.

Each living room contains the following articles of furniture: White enameled bed, wardrobe, rocker and chair. Rugs are used for the floor covering and curtains adorn the windows. Everything is new and these bright airy rooms have already endeared themselves in the hearts of the nurses who are spending their time in making many little things that help to make them more cheerful and homelike.

If one could have heard the many exclamations of joy and delight after the first occupants opened their rooms for inspection to the other girls, the builders would have been amply repaid for the money and effort expended in erecting these quarters.

The Nurses.

The following nurses were transferred to this post from Camp Sherman, O.:
Ethel May Lent, Elsie G. Evans, Josephine Forbes, Marion Hance, G. E. Mayfield, Kathryn Stroney, Susanah Studebaker, Noemie Tschudy, Annie Gillespie, Ellen B. Barnett.

The following nurses came to this station from Camp Hancock, Ga.:
Margaret Ellen Barnes, Ella May Curless, Orpha G. Clouse, Miriam J. Llewellyn, Celia T. Mowry, Mary Ruth Shiffer, Margaret B. Bridges, Florence H. Backer, Hazel E. Kidder, Jane E. Wilson.

Miss Barbara E. Kates, of Aspinwall, Pa., an oversea nurse, has been assigned to the Post for active service.

Officers' Column

During the past week there have been several additions to the Hospital Staff. Captain Stephen Landis, M. C., Lt. Sumner C. Simpson, M. C. and Lt. Herman C. Grimm, M. C. have reported for duty and have been assigned to the surgical and medical service. Lt. John J. Carroll has been assigned to the Educational Department.

A very enjoyable dance was held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Friday night, March 28 for officers and nurses. The committee in charge plans to make use of the recreational buildings quite often for such affairs in the future.

Lt. Popkin visited Jersey City on his leave of absence over Saturday and Sunday. Lt. Bennett has also been granted leave of absence for the purpose of visiting his home in Worcester, Mass.

Captain Stayton and Captain Fogerty have opened up an office in the main building and are now conducting a profitable business in building up and tearing down the United States Army. Captain Stayton at the recruiting desk is telling them how to get in and Captain Fogerty helps them to get out through the channels of discharge. Both seem to be having quite a few customers.

Lt. Brumbaugh came home from the last officers dance with his right eye in a sling. He is reported to have come in contact with a chair. Whether the chair was moving or standing still seems to be a disputed point.

The above, with slight variations, may also be said of Lt. Myers. However, there is so connection between the two accidents.

On the last day of each month officers will receive their pay checks and initial the slip in regard to length of service desired, stating their preference of Classes I, II, and III. The idea is to test a man's sincerity. If he asks for authorities will then begin to believe him.

With repeated practices the basketball games among the officers are becoming quite vicious, and as for their ambitions, well, the sky is their limit. Captain Stayton even aspires to playing the enlisted men.

The wife of our genial and obliging adjutant and his family have returned to their former home in Portland, Maine.

The Commanding Officer has been fortunate in securing a house in Aspinwall where he and his family are enjoying all the comforts of country life.

After watching one of the basketball games among the officers one observer remarked that Chaplain Shroyer might well be nicknamed "The Fighting Parson."

A recent order sets aside the hours from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m. as officers' session with the tonsorial artists at the post. Another sign of spring?

Have you seen Lieut. Munson riding his fiery bicycle all booted and spurred. He informs the editor that his steed is very hard to control. Have you noticed it?

Dear Mista Newspape:
I wana make this a write fur justa one nise agurl you kno I usta was ward 8A a couple aday I wasa make muve upstairs 9A now I no see my sweeta nurse oh so nisea a gurl no too mucha fat blacka head and little a shoes you know pretty for nice I like very much thisa gurl I never wasa like so much before but thisa nurse she wasa look justa like Maryan oh how I wasa like Maryan justa for one thing I wasa make a wife for Maryan but she die so I comea thisa country and catch a nicea job in brickayard maka lots a mon then German make a fight so I wasa no like this German Kesir so I wasa go make a fite I justa fite little a bit then catch hit the foot and bye bye come a thisa hospitale and see thisa gurl and right soon we hasa friends and now I no can see thisa sweet a gurl so please Mista Newspape if you wasa make this rite maybe she wasa come to looka fur me for my heart is so mucha sick I cana no eat spaghetti, please Mista Newspape if you wasa make thisa rite I wasa al a time buy your pape.

Toney Romenelli.

Don't throw back your meat you can't eat, for tomorrow it will be brought back to you in the form of hash.

Don't bring in any strong drinks for the guards will drink them for you.

The cooties are sure to find us now the beds look so appetizing.

Miss Patton, our chief nurse, who has been slightly indisposed the past few wdays, expects to be on duty shortly.

Medical Woofs

Lost—A golden opportunity—finder please return same to "Asyouwere" and receive reward.

Watch the spring drive! Every fellow in the Detachment has a girl. Look out, Mr. Cupid.

Me
And Bill went
Down to the
picture show
The other night
The orchestra played
"Over There" and Bill
Thought it was
The national anthem.
Bill stood up.
So did I.
Darn Bill.

Ex.

She learned
To smoke!
Inhale, and
Not choke,
A languid
Pose
Blowing smoke
Thru her nose.
It was blue when she—
Sucked it down,
But—
Outward bound
It had
Changed to brown.

Therefore it can be
Plainly seen
That the
Nicotine
Also
Arcolein
Had been
Left behind
There
To bind
Her to
Well—something
Not so bad
As the Flu.

But, on
Judgment Day
What will
She say
When, asked
"What wrong have you done?"
She will say
"I smoked for fun."

If you would like to have a good manicure on Sunday night, ask Sergeant Jack Hayes, he knows.

In the early days of General Hospital 24 before the American Library Association supplied reading matter for otherwise dull hours, many kind hearted Pittsburgh ladies distributed books and magazines. At that time the "Asyouwere" office was the recipient of a New and Improved Bartenders' Manual. But Sgt. Buhrmaster says that Part 2—How to Mix Drinks—is entirely out of date. And if Secretary Whitaker's report of the meeting of "Our Club" is authentic—Buhrmaster can prove the statement.

Capt. Paul—"Where is my Sergeant?"

Miss Van Camp is going to qualify for a position in the Red Cross office. For reference she gives Mr. Anderson.

Blood will out! When Sgt. Holcomb was appointed Morale Sergeant his duties were not definitely specified. But leave it to Bill. With true Southern chivalry he has become "cheer dispenser" for the goodlooking nurses.

Rookie has returned! After being A. W. O. L. for two weeks our canine friend wags his tail joyfully on meeting his old friends at the guard house.

One of our corporals is reputed to be sporting a cigarette holder and a cane. They'll be asking Sgt. Berkey for an issue of red-whit-and-blue neck-ties soon.

Sgt. Bloser, president of the Gold Brickers' Club, has suspended High Chief Spanker Barnett from office for two weeks. It is rumored that "Barney" broke the first rule of the association and worked two hours in one day.

Thus far we have heard of only one man who looked for his discharge on April 1st. And Sgt. Berkey who "pulled" the joke is still alive.

THE ECHO OF SOUP EATERS

To hear some of our soldiers eat soup one would think they are drowning.

An overseas patient to an orderly—Say, buddy, got something on your hip?

Orderly—Nope, but I can get you some from the guard.

DON'TS

Don't walk in front of an officer if you don't want to salute him.

Don't greet a nurse when an officer talks to her; you will make her blush if you do.

Don't peep in the windows of the officers' mess hall for you might see something that you don't want to see.

Don't lick your mess kit after eating your meal, leave that to the K.P.'s.

MAKING THE MOST
OF YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Is there an opportunity for the enlisted man at this hospital at the present time? If there is, how can he take advantage of it? These are questions which it will pay you to consider. It may be granted at once that for the patient there is an opportunity which is created for him alone and which is thrust upon his notice. But is it so with the man who is working in the wards or in the dining room or in some other hard-working part of the hospital?

Experience in the army has taught the optimist that there is much of benefit in Army life, and it will be generally admitted that a period of enlistment does something for the boy that changes him from the boy he was when he entered the Service to the man that he becomes when he leaves it. There is a period of readjustment to Army life that is troublesome, but there is a period also which leads to contentment and improvement.

One of the first and most marked changes is that of the physical development. The regular hours, the avoidance of excesses, the generous and wholesome but simple diet, the physical exercise of drill and work lead to a gradual upbuilding of physique, to a quicker-acting and better toned musculature, to better carriage, etc. There is the inoculation against Typhoid and the other prophylactic measures which help to make one immune to certain costly and dangerous diseases.

Then, too, perhaps you have not thought of the opportunity to have corrected some of those physical faults with which you were born or which you have acquired since then, bad tonsils, crooked or obstructed noses, sinus infections, hernia, appendicitis, bad teeth, bad ears, bad feet, bad digestion, or other physical condition which might be disabling in later years. You have a wonderful opportunity now to have these attended to at no expense to yourself and by medical officers who would perhaps not look at you if you were not a soldier.

Have you considered the possibility of study of the subject in which you are interested? You may be now expecting to go back to school to study medicine or theology or engineering or music, or what not. You may be busy all day and tired at night, but have you considered the matter? Have you tried to respond to the friendship that the officer under whom you work feels for you and have you placed yourself in his confidence? He will tell you that it is one of his greatest pleasures to be allowed to advise you, to help you and to make things easy for your study while at this hospital. There is a great deal to be learned in this world, and you may well consider what Theodore Roosevelt would have done if he had been in your place here. You know what he would have done; he would have found the opportunity and would have used it. You may not have the same ability to see, but you can find numbers of persons at this place who would be glad to use their eyes for you.

There is much in your daily life which will help you in years to come. You must know people; you must understand human nature if you are to succeed in later life. Where can you find a better place to study human nature than in such a cosmopolitan atmosphere as an Army Hospital? Are you hard to get along with? Are you easy to get along with? Do you make friends and do you discuss with them the great affairs which are going on in the world these days? Are you able to reconcile your views with those of your friends, and your mates? Are you learning? What if you are losing a little time in the Army? There is an opportunity of a real practical kind which you may have been neglecting.

Wanted—A few old feathers to patch up some of the old hens out on the government farm.

When are the doctors at Parkview most provoked?
When they are out of patients.

If some people had horns they would wear them off butting in.



"THE PORT OF MISSING MEN"

At all army hospitals the Home Service Section of the Red Cross is making efforts to locate and to secure information on the missing men. These efforts of the Red Cross are proving to be the best means of securing this information. When inquiries for missing men come to this hospital they are reported to Mrs. Catharine Hoyt, secretary of the Home Service Section of the Red Cross. Mrs. Hoyt attempts to secure information on all cases by interviewing patients at this hospital who belong to the same organization as the soldier who is reported missing. For instance if the missing man belonged to Co. C, 316th Infantry, 79th Division, Mrs. Hoyt secures the names of all the patients at this hospital who belong to that organization and then has a personal interview with these patients and secures all the information possible concerning the missing man from this patient. It is through comrades of missing men that the best information can be had and in many cases exact reports are being secured. Any information is immediately forwarded to the persons inquiring for the man. There is perhaps no harder working person at this hospital than Mrs. Hoyt, for this work is only an incidental part of her daily duties. Her kind smile, that everyone knows, coming from a heart full of love, is a thing sought after by all who have met her and that includes everyone connected with the hospital. Mothers may rest assured that she will do the very best to secure information regarding their lost son. Mrs. Hoyt can well sympathize with them, as her own son is himself a patient at this hospital.

Washburn, Clifford Ward, Co. C, 112th U. S. Inf. Sailed overseas in May, 1918. Reported wounded by Adj. Gen. Sept. 9, 1918. Inquiry from Mrs. Emily Washburn, 79 Triangle St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Krohl, Elmer E., Pvt., Co. K, 110th Infantry. Last letter dated Aug. 28, 1918. Officially reported died of wounds July 30, 1918. Inquiry from Mrs. Carrie Krohl, 30 Park St., Etna, Pa. Mother.)

O'Malley, Martin, Cpl., Co. K, 7th Inf., A. E. F. France. Wounded Oct. 4. Reported died in Am. White Hospital No. 2, Oct. 5. Inquiry from his mother, Mrs. Barbara O'Malley, 6321 Batter St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Johnson, James A., Lieut., 38th Inf., Co. M. Reported wounded on Oct. 9.

Inquiry from (brother) Samue. G. Johnson, 525 Third St., South St., Petersburg, Florida.

Stover, Colonel N., Cpl., Co. G, 109th Reg., 28th Div. Seriously wounded Sept. 26, along Aisne river. Inquiry from (mother), Mrs. Nelson Stover, D. F. D. No. 3, Ellington, Pa.

Wibel, Adolph, Pvt., Co. D, 110th Inf. Reported missing in action Sept. 29, 1918. Believed to have been wounded and taken prisoner. Inquiry from W. L. Wibel, 50 Broad St., New York.

Jones, Fred W., Pvt., Batt. C. 329th F. A. Inducted from Detroit. Mich. Inquiry from (sister) Miss Ruth M. Jones, 119 23rd St., Sharpsburg, Pa.

Wright, Hanford, Pvt., Co. H, 319th Inf. Home address was 812 Oak St., Johnstown, Pa. Inquiry from N. H. Wright, 2317 Almont St., Carrick, Mt. Oliver, P. O., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gettelman Archie August, Sgt., Co. K, 112th Inf., 28th Div. Reported wounded in Evacuation Hospital No. 8. Inquiry from (sister), Mrs. C. Deed Dixon, Kaufmann Apts., Arnold, Pa.

Dohe, Lester L., Pvt., Co. C, 109th Inf., Serial No. 1850761. Reported wounded at Chateau-Thierry. Inquiry from mother, Mrs. Emma Rohe, 7220 Monticello St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Stuart, William H., Lieut., arrived from overseas January 13th. Last seen in New York City January 18th. Inquiry from his father, D. C. Stuart 12 Maple St., Onconia, N. Y.

Daley, Eugene Joseph, Sergt., Co. G, 326th Inf., 82d Div. Reported missing in action Oct. 11. Inquiry from Mrs. Eugene Daley, 97 Manet road, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Wilson, Clarence, Sergt., Motor Co. 7, Camp Greenleaf, Ga., last known organization. Sent overseas and never heard from. Inquiry from Miss Agatha Zern, 416 Cedarville St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Och, Peter J., Cpl., Serial No. 01829724. Last heard of was trying to rescue comrade. Also reported a prisoner in Vienna. Inquiry from mother, Mrs. Mary Och, 114 Ruch St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lawler, Thomas B., Cook, 320th Inf., Co. 1. Last heard of in Oct. Inquiry from Mrs. Mary K. Lawler, 5617 Broad St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Flanders, Avon D., Pvt., Co. E, 39th Inf. Reported missing in action since Nov. 1. Inquiry from Mrs. Edward Dewitt, Lincoln, Neb.

Carrington, Patrick J., Co. D, 330th Machine Gun Battalion. No word since Oct. Inquiry from Miss Nellie Feeney, 30 Taber Ave., Providence, R. I.

McAuliffe, Patrick, Cook, Co. A, 4th Machine Gun Battalion, 21st Div. No word in eight months. Inquiry from brother, T. J. McAuliffe, 631 Sxth St., Boston, Mass.

Garhart, Raymond R., Pvt., Co. D, 110th Inf., 28th Division. Reported severely wounded Sept. 6. Letters are now being returned marked "wounded," etc. Inquiry from wife, Mrs. R. R. Garhart, 327 East Harrison Ave., Altoona, Pa.

Porter, Carl E., Sgt., Co. D, 354th Inf., 89th Division. Reported severely wounded in action Nov. 1. Reported killed in action Dec. 31. Inquiry from sister, Mrs. Weltie Spyers, Corso, Mo., Lincoln County, R. F. D.

Hartz, Earl, Pvt., Co. H, 126th Inf. Last heard from Aug. 25, 1918. Had just been discharged from Base Mrs. C. F. Hartz (mother), 1064 Trumbul Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Quinn, Joseph Francis, Pvt., Co. 43, 5th Reg. U. S. M. C. Last heard of at Newport News, Va., previous to leaving for France. Inquiry made by Miss Elizabeth McHale, 4440 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Moen, Uldrick, Pvt., Co. 1, 139th Inf. Reported missing in action Sept. 27, 1918. Inquiry from father, Andrew U. Moen, Shawnee, N. D.

Keesling, John H., Co. A, 162d Inf. Identification No. 1,563,907. Reported missing in action July 20, 1918. Inquiry from father, John H. Keesling, Castleton, Ind., Box 33.

Quinn, D. J., Sgt., A. P. O., 6, A. E. F., 805th, Dept. D. A. Recent letter to his mother states that he is in a German prison camp hospital, but gives no address. Inquiry from his mother, Mrs. Eliza Quinn, 1101 Church St., Johnstown, Pa.

Schraver, Willie, Pvt., Co. G, 128th Inf., 4th Div. Last heard from in action. Inquiry from mother, Mrs. William Schraver, Kendell, Wis.

Carter, John J., Pvt., Co. L, 48th Inf., 4th Div. Last heard from in August, 1918. Mail is returned marked "Wounded," but no notification from War Department. Inquiry from sister, Mrs. D. S. Griffin, 61 Palmer Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Hullihen, Bruce, Pvt., Co. H, 319th Inf., 80th Div. Reported missing on Sept. 29, 1918. Inquiry from father, Mr. C. C. Hullihen, Lucernmines, Pa.

Munder, Howard W., Bugler, Co. G, 109th Inf. Wounded in action Sept. 6, 1918. No word since August 31. Thought to be in Base Hospital No. 5 in January. Inquiry from father, Charles W. Munder, 3423 North 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

O'Neil, Cornelius, Pvt., Co. C, 3d Machine Gun Battalion. Missing in action since October 9, 1918. Inquiry from Jeremiah O'Neil, 175 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown, Mass.

Einschutz, Fred A., Pvt., Co. 1, 313th Inf., A. E. F. Reported missing in action Sept. 26, 1918. Inform Conrad Anschutz, 326 N. Paca St., Baltimore, Md.

Smith, C. Stanford, Co., H, 103d Inf. Last heard of October 8. Inquiry from Mrs. J. A. Smith, Belleville, Ala.

Marlowe, Harold E., Cpl., Co. M, 60th Inf., 5th Div., 9th Brig., A. E. F. Reported missing Oct. 12. Inquiry from Mrs. R. Marlowe, Verona, R. D. No. 1.

Waywacker, Harry, Pvt., Co. C, 11th Machine Gun Battalion, A. E. F. Reported killed in action Sept. 29, 1918. Inquiry from Elizabeth Walter, 540 Lewey St., Martins Ferry, O.

Cain, James Henry, Co. A, 319th Inf., 80th Div. Reported missing in action Oct. 10, 1918. Inquiry from R. C. Cain, 505 Lowell St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Draney, Harold, Ppl., Co. D, 16th Inf. Reported wounded July 20th. Inquiry from Mrs. Bessie Draney, 556 E. 32nd St., Paterson, N. J.

Fesler, Martin, U. S. S. Montana. Inquiry from Fannie Allen Gead, Griggsville, Ill.

Harrison, John Samuel, Sgt., 1st Trench Mortar Bat., 1st Div. A. E. F. Inquiry from Mrs. Catherine D. Matthews, 334 Warren Ave., Camden, N. J.

Quimby, Howard E., Pvt., Co. F, 19th Reg. Transportation Corps, A. E. F. Not heard from since Oct. 20. Inquiry from Mrs. W. J. Meunier, 88 Mass Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Devanney, Patrick J., Pvt., Co. E, 308th Inf. Reported missing in action Oct. 11. Inquiry from Mrs. Sarah Devanney, 376 E. 143rd St., New York City.

Dodson, Wilson B., Lieut., Co. A, 16th Inf., 1st Div. Missing in action Oct. 9, in Argonne Forest. Inquiry from Mrs. L. Berry Dodson, 32 Aberdeen Apt., Norfolk, Va.

Downer, Clarence Dewey, Mch., Co. H, 127th Inf., 22nd Div. Reported missing in action Aug. 30. Inquiry from Charles F. Downer, 903 West Railroad St., Monroe, Wis.

Brotherton, Ernest E., Battery B, 315th F. R., 80th Div. Reported wounded Oct. 6. Inquiry from Mrs. Ernest Brotherton, 7314 Woodlawn Ave., Swissvale, Pa.

Egan, Patrick, J., Pvt., Co. C, 306th Inf. Reported wounded Oct., 1918. Inquiry from Miss Egan, 1080 Intervale Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Erb, Thomas, J., Sgt., Co. F, 165th Inf. Reported died of wounds received July 29. Inquiry from Senfleger, 200 Theodore St., Long Island City, L. I., N. Y.

Fullington, Lawrence T., Pvt., Med. Detach., 167th Inf., 42nd Div. Last heard from Oct. 30. Inquiry from Ada S. Huber, 235 Covert St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gardner, William H., Pvt., Co. D, 5th M. G. Bn., 23rd Inf., 2nd Div. Reported prisoner, and later missing in action. Inquiry from John T. Gardner, 14 Cedar St., Nyack, N. Y.

Howley, James J., Cpl., Co. L, 110th Inf., 28th Div. Reported missing Nov. 9. Inquiry from Margaret Howley, 120 E. 73rd St., New York City.

Huessner, Herbert E., Cpl., Co. D, 106th Inf., 27th Div. Reported killed in action Sept. 27. Inquiry from aryl L. Huessner, 322 New York Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.

Vaudeville Show at Red Cross Hut Is Wildly Applauded By Men

BILLY MCCOY AND HELEN WITHUM SCORE BIG HIT

The Little Misses Yeates and Pratt Great Favorites

On Monday evening, March 31, the men at this Hospital were given a treat that they will not forget for a long time. It was no April fool affair, but one of the best vaudeville shows brought here, in fact, the best. From beginning to end it was one grand round of pep and jazz, and joy and fun. Maggio's Jazz Orchestra was there with the latest music and the players certainly gave their best. Ralph Harrison at the piano and "Bones" Logan at the drums banged as they never did before, while Al Epstein tuned that violin until he was himself surprised at the results.

Steve C. Forrest, the well-known comedian of Keith's Circuit, was wildly applauded by those present, while Miss Genevieve Smith pianist; Miss Grace Nelson, soprano, and Miss

Marjorie, Comedienne were again and again called back for encores. All these are members of the famous Keith's Circuit that traveled last summer to every camp and cantonment in Delaware, Eastern Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. From what they displayed here, the circuit did not only do its bit, but its very best.

The singing of Miss Doro Manghen, Miss Florence MacCreery, Miss Olga Monday and Miss Mary O'Toole was the best entertainment of its kind ever heard at this post. Their sweet voices carried well in the big Red Cross Hut and were met with the wildest applause and cheering with which any audience ever greeted them. Tiny Miss Gladys Yeates and wee Miss Margaret Pratt were big numbers with their fancy and Russian dances. The art displayed by these little girls dressed in the quaint

costumes was truly marvelous.

Mr. William McCoy and Miss Helen Withum, Pittsburgh's society dancers, well known at this post by their last exhibition, were also present with the newest steps. These favorites were recalled for many encores until it was physically impossible to dance any longer.

Mr. Frank Hoffman, the funny man, was also on hand with a lot of choice humor.

"It was certainly some evening," said one of the patients as he was leaving the auditorium. Everyone went away with the complete satisfaction of an evening well spent. All were well satisfied, for throughout the evening, above the cheers and applause, rang the words, "We want more! We want more!" And they got it, too.

HOSPITAL DANCES TO BE REGULAR FEATURE

A definite program of dances both for Officers, Nurses and Aides and the Enlisted Men has been worked out by the Hospital Dance Committee and the Red Cross. The people at Oakmont, through the courtesy of Mr. Anderson, donate the use of the "Willows" every Friday evening and furnish refreshments. The Officers, Nurses and Aides dance every other Friday night. The Enlisted Men, 75 or 100 strong, go up on alternate Friday nights and the young ladies of Oakmont lend their presence and assistance in making up a real party. The Hospital Personnel individually and collectively extend their hearty appreciation and thanks to the people of Oakmont for this commendable spirit.

The Nurses and Aides Dance given in the Y. M. C. A. Hut Friday evening, March 28th, was the first of its kind to be given at the Hospital. It was a decided success. The Nurses and Aides were there in their Hospital Uniforms and in all about fifty couples danced until long after Taps. The Dance was chaperoned by Col. and Mrs. Kremers, Capt. and Mrs. Stayton, Capt. and Mrs. Baker, Capt. and Mrs. Ross and Lieut. and Mrs. Stewart. It is planned to continue the dances at the Y. M. C. A. Hut, both for the Nurses and Aides, and the Enlisted Personnel.

A large part of Master Masons connected with the hospital visited Verona on Tuesday night and enjoyed very much their fine hospitality.

PITTSBURGH LADIES' ORCHESTRA GREAT COMING ATTRACTION AT Y. M. C. A.



One of the Features

A special treat is in store for the men at Parkview in the concert by the Pittsburgh Ladies Orchestra on April 8th. The Chaplain of the U. S.

Hospital at Makleton, Pa., pronounced it the best musical attraction ever given at that hospital. You can't afford to miss it, boys.

Thirty Years Later

T'was late in 1950,
Just as sure as I'm alive,
I took my little grandson down
To see the ships arrive.

Folks were coming down the gank-plank,
Some were young and some were old,
With their overcoats and blankets,
For the day was bitter cold.

There was one among the others
Of a most peculiar mien;
His form was quite the strangest
That I'd really ever seen.

His clothing was an O. D. hue,
And showed much signs of wear,
His whiskers (they were two feet long,
Were white just like his hair.

He'd a strap across his shoulder,
And a belt around his waist,
Which brought tender recollections
Of the time I dressed in haste.

His eyes were dim and misty,

And he hobbled in his walk,
And many strange, outlandish words
Were mixed up in his talk.

Such as "Oui," beaucoup and cognac,
"Mademoiselle, s'il vous plait,"
And his fellow-man would look at him
As much as if to say:

"Who is this strange, old hoary bird,
Who's coming back to us,
And what is that he's muttering?
What makes him always cuss?"

So I stopped this aged beggar,
And I asked good and plain,
Just what he was and who he was,
And why he sailed the main.

Then he turned on me his dim old eyes,
Did I mention he was deaf?
And said: "I'm the last returning
soldier
Of the grand old A. E. F."

Under the directions of the Commanding Officer available ground is being cultivated preparatory to planting potatoes and vegetables for use of the hospital and staff.



Billy McCoy and Helen Withum

"CARRY ON" SAYS SURGEON GENERAL

Task of Reconstruction To Go On Unimpeded

In the first number of "Carry On," June, 1918, Surgeon General Gorgas promised that "the Medical Department of the Army will 'Carry On' in the medical and training treatment of the disabled soldier until he is cured or as nearly cured as his disabilities permit."

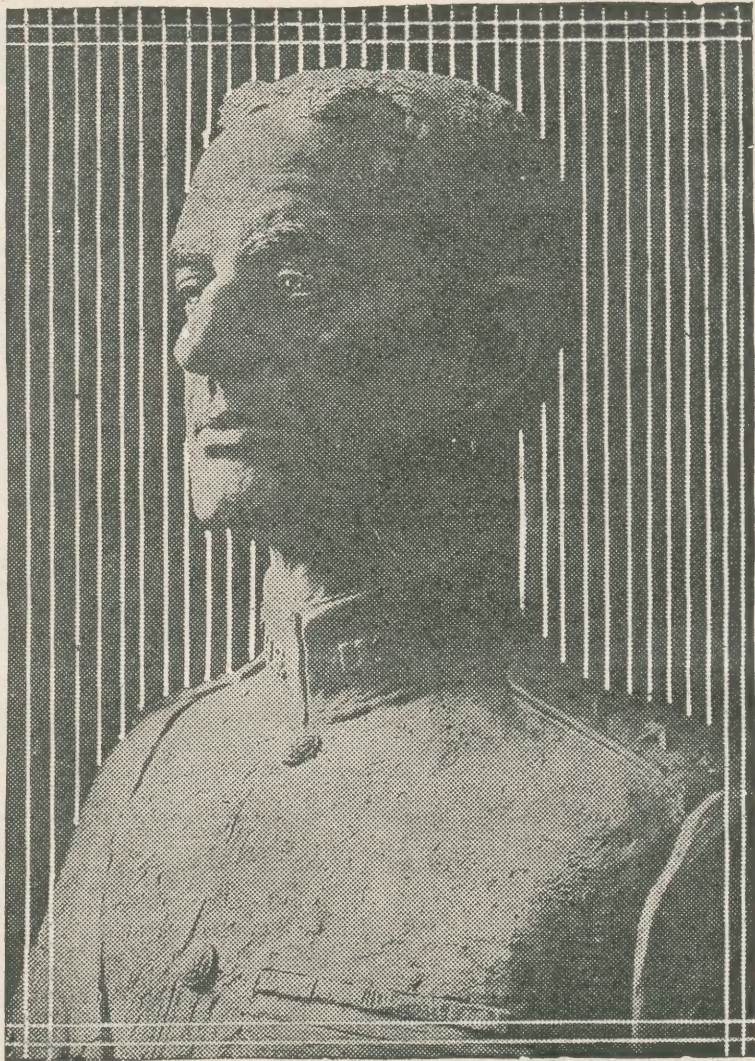
Today I can assure you that the Medical Department of the Army has Carried On. Over there, amid the dangers at the front and in the aerobombed districts in the rear, our doctors and nurses strove day and night to cure the disabled and return them as rapidly as possible to the fight—eighty per cent. of the wounded went back to the front within six weeks. The remainder, as soon as able and travel was available, were returned to this country where, under more normal conditions, proper care could be administered.

Over here the same spirit of service to the disabled soldiers pervades the medical and nursing corps. Thus from the debarkation hospitals, through the general and base hospitals, into the convalescent centers the message has gone, "cure the disabled and expedite their discharge—but don't discharge until their cure is completed."

During this period of treatment and convalescence every effort is made to prevent hospitalization, meaning habits of indolence and discontent, and the spoiling of the soldiers by misguided hero worship. Curative work, prevocational and even vocational training, physical exercises, and healthful recreations, are provided in the general and base hospitals and in every convalescent center for the sole purpose of hastening the cure of our disabled soldiers and returning them to civil life as productive citizens. Eighty per cent. went back to fight—ninety-eight per cent. must return to the industrial army ready and anxious to carry on.

The sick and wounded soldiers want to go home. They are tired of army life, of hospital life. Home appeals to them as never before. But Carry On, my men. Get well before you get out. Well men even though handicapped can secure jobs; sick men cannot.

Carry On, mothers and fathers, sisters and sweethearts. Urge your boys to stick contentedly until their physical reconstruction is completed. Carry On, doctors and nurses. You want to go home also, but continue until this job is finished. Carry On and spread throughout the land this spirit of reclamation of disabled men



BRONZE BUST OF MAJOR GEN. IRELAND PRESENTED TO ARMY MED. MUSEUM

A life-sized bronze bust of Major General Merritte W. Ireland, Surgeon General of the Army, the gift of officers of the Medical Department, has been presented to the Army Medical Museum in Washington where it is now on public exhibition and is the object of much interest to visitors.

The bust, which is the work of P. Bryant Baker, a noted English sculptor, formerly of Boston, and now attached to the Museum in the work of producing plaster casts, models for false hands, casts for faces, wax models of gas burns and other works for the museum for its public exhibits, is a splendid likeness of the Surgeon General. General Ireland during the 30 years he has been attached to the

Medical Department of the Army has been through two important wars and one minor, if the Mexican trouble of 1915 may be considered a war. In the Spanish war he was stationed in Cuba, and he also saw three years service in the Philippines. In the Mexican trouble he was in charge of the base hospital at Fort Sam Houston under General Pershing, and when the latter took our first troops over to France to fight the Huns, General Ireland was on the staff of General Pershing as Chief Surgeon. He served in this capacity until the fall of 1918 when upon the retirement of General Gorgas, General Ireland was made Surgeon General. Mixed in with this service General Ireland had ten years duty in the office of the Surgeon General in Washington, so there is very little the general does not know about the administration of the Medical Department either from Washington or in the field.

and generally supervises and assigns the work of her assistants.

The dietitians have immediate supervision of the preparation of food in the general patients' mess, sick officers' mess and nurses' mess; are charged with the filling of the food carts; have immediate supervision of general diet kitchen; plan menus, to be approved before use by the head dietitian; have direct responsibility for the preparation of diets, assisted by sufficient help to relieve them of the details; visits wards to confer with surgeons, nurses and in suitable cases with patients regarding special diets.

The head dietitian is supposed to have an office with a desk located in a quiet place near the mess department or diet kitchen.

"The worth of the dietitian to the hospital is largely determined by the degree to which co-operative relations are established," says the Surgeon General. "Conferences at regular intervals, in which the commanding officer meets with the head dietitian, chief nurse and mess officer, are recommended."

Detachment Men Discharged

The following men were discharged during the week: Sergeant First Class Isaac Heckelman and Private First Class Joseph Koenigsburg. Both have left for their homes in New York. We wish them success in their civilian pursuits and hope they will never again have occasion to return to the army.

Yea, Boh! Did You Hear It? Post Exchange Enlarged!

Yes, did you hear it? The Post Exchange is now like a miniature department store. You can get everything in it from a bottle of milk to a pair of bedroom slippers. The stock has been enlarged to a very great extent. Toilet articles of every brand and price appear very attractive on the shelves, while the pretty girls on the covers of magazines make you think of the one you left at home. There are on sale at the canteen the Saturday Evening Post, Country Gentleman, Motion Picture Magazine, Sporting Life, Collier's Weekly, The Argosy, Munsey's, Parisienne, The Outlook, Police Gazette, Atlantic Monthly, Hearst's Magazine and The Ladies Home Journal. This is an assortment wide enough to suit any one in the post. Besides there are many others in the "Y" and in the Library.

When you feel ready to start that little game of ball, the canteen can also satisfy your wants. Catchers' mitts, fielder's gloves, bats and balls galore! Everything to suit you! And they are much cheaper than the same articles elsewhere.

Oh, by the way, we nearly forgot! Of course, you have a girl! Well, what girl does not like candy? Every sweetheart is just 'sweet on the sweets. The finest candies and chocolates of special brands are all here; everything from old-fashioned peanut brittle to the best society brands. And you may also get her some exquisite perumes and even nice, fresh cut flowers. For yourself you may get Love-Me Talcum Powder or that new popular face lotion that contains 76 per cent alcohol. Boys, there are lots of good things. Come around and see them.

FIRST SERGEANT HAYES PROMOTED TO GRADE OF HOSPITAL SERGEANT

One more Hospital Sergeant has been added to the roster of Parkview. First Sergeant Clair W. Hayes is the happy recipient of this promotion. Sergeant Hayes was inducted into the service on September 16, 1918, from his home at Monessen, Pa., and sent to Camp Greenleaf, Ga., where he entered the Non-Commissioned Officers School ten days later. Upon completion of his course there he was promoted to the grade of Sergeant October 25, and assigned to Evacuation Hospital No. 47, Greenleaf, Ga., from which place he was later transferred to the Hospital Trains and finally to Evacuation Hospital No. 48. On December 13, 1918, he was transferred to Hospital 24, where on January 8, 1919, he was promoted to the grade of Sergeant First Class and made First Sergeant of the Medical Detachment. On March 18, upon special recommendation of Lieut. Ralph E. Myers, then acting Detachment Commander, to the Surgeon General, Sergeant Hayes was promoted to grade of Hospital Sergeant, which rank he now holds. For the short period Sergeant Hayes has been in the service and the rapid progress he has made Sergeant Hayes is to be extremely congratulated. It is a record well worth being proud of.

In the vast military machine little touches of humanness occasionally temper the rather formal regime. Such notes as the following which tender thanks for military escort for a soldier who died at Fort Bliss, keep us from getting lost in the military maze.

Sharpshurg, Pa.
March 24, 1919.

Lieut. Col. Kremers,
Parkview Hospital.

Dear Sir:
I want to thank you for the kindness you showed us in our sorrow; also for sending us the military escort. We take this means also of thanking the boys who came, as we could not get to see them after the funeral. Thanking you all with all my heart.
Very truly yours,
Frank Butch.

THE KITCHEN BRIGADE



First Row—Sgt. Battaglia, Corp. Lupo, Miss Wentzel, Lt. Mitchell, Miss Landry, Hosp. Sgt. Conover, Miss Thompson, Pvt. 1cl. Bonner, Corp Cole.

Second Row—Cook Rutan, Cook Carter, Cook Shane, Pvt. 1cl. Murter, Cook Lazarus, Pvt. Reese, Cook Rud, Pvt. Kelly.

Third Row—Cook Taylor, Cook Martin, Cook Kinas, Pvt. 1cl. Mastrangelo, Pvt. Malley, Pvt. 1cl. Greegs, Cook Spino, Pvt. 1cl. Marcellino, Pvt. Rusch.

Fourth Row—Pvt. 1cl. Weaver, Cook Merindo, Pvt. 1cl. Krebs, Pvt. 1cl. Jones, Pvt. Kahlig, Pvt. Clemens, Pvt. Nelson, Pvt. Blair, Pvt. Dizzetto, Pvt. 1cl. Borryeukas.

Fifth Row—Pvt. Dougherty, Pvt. Johnson, Pvt. Holmes, Pvt. Akers, Pvt. Merriman, Pvt. Simone, Pvt. Filos, Pvt. Sicilas, Pvt. Arnold, Pvt. Kinger, Pvt. Alton.

Fifth Row—Pvt. 1cl. Zitvogel, Pvt. 1cl. Hamilton, Pvt. Harless, Pvt. Harrington, Pvt. Ellis, Pvt. Ackerman, Pvt. Marcinick, Pvt. Dilmont, Pvt. Schanzenbach, Pvt. Salamonie, Pvt. 1cl. Stevens.

Seventh Row—Pvt. Stotlz, Pvt. Steller, Pvt. Massey, Pvt. Johnson, Pvt. Donutelli, Pvt. Klaiss, Pvt. Ham-mont, Pvt. Cornato, Pvt. Blaine, Pvt. Jones, Pvt. Deleruntis.

COMPETENT DIETITIANS VALUABLE ASSET TO ARMY HOSPITALS

Don't call the fair lady at the hospital who prepares the menus comprising your diet a cook or a maid. It is not only bad form but bad taste. The Surgeon General has issued a circular letter defining her place and duties in the hospital, in which it is stated that to place a competent dietitian on the same basis with cooks and maids is an injustice to her and a disadvantage to the hospital. "Socially their status should be that of nurses," it is stated.

A consideration of the duties and status of dietitian in a number of military hospitals prompted the issuance of this general statement de-

fining rather exactly their place and duty, which however is subject to modification when applied to individual hospitals.

It is pointed out that the dietitian is responsible as far as her professional work is concerned, to the commanding officer of the hospital, and in matters of conduct she is under the authority of the chief nurse. As assistant to the mess officer, she co-operates with him and the chief nurse. She is a civilian employee of the Medical Department, and those designated as head dietitians receive an additional \$5 pay per month. Dietitians performing the duties of

head dietitian but not so designated should be recommended for such appointment.

The head dietitian is expected to report to the chief nurse or ward surgeon any deficiencies of service found in wards, and to report to the mess officer deficiencies of preparation and service found in the mess hall and kitchen. She inspects the serving of food in all the wards and is responsible in seeing that it is properly prepared. She is also responsible for the planning of all menus for patients, but confers with the mess officer concerning market conditions before approving menus.



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Reinhold will make it

TREE SURGERY



PRUNING

One of the most important and probably one of the most interesting phases of orcharding is pruning. This one subject that requires more knowledge, more comparative reasoning and absolute decision than any other operation connected with orcharding. Some inquisitive sight seer after observing the boys manipulate the pruning hooks for a short while the other day asked, "How do they know which ones to cut off? They all look alike to me." Yes, and so they probably look to anyone who has never made a study of the tree and its varied characteristics.

The practical orchardist may well be called a tree doctor. Every tree presents a different problem and, to be treated profitably, must be treated individually. This tree may need "Heading back," that one "thinning out," and another "rounding in," and

so on all through the orchard. Every tree needing something and no two in need of the same thing.

Thousands of fruit trees in the orchards and back yards are today boarders but not only that they are poor boarders since they never pay their board. If you have such trees in your orchard or back yard "back home" why not prepare yourself now to be able to make those trees not only pay their board but pay you for your knowledge and care of them. It is only the profit in fruit growing that increases your bank account.

If you are interested in the fruit tree and its profits or any phase of agriculture from gardening to stock raising you have an opportunity to take up the courses under capable and experienced instructors. Practically all class room study will be followed by practical demonstration for the department has nearly everything in the agricultural line at their disposal.

PARKVIEW CHICKENS



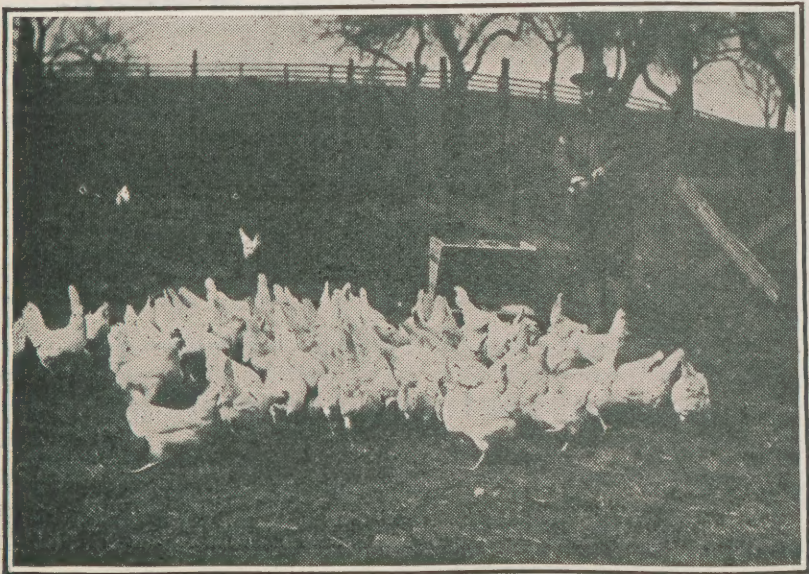
POULTRY RAISING A PARKVIEW PASTIME

Realizing the importance of poultry on the farm, the Department has secured 100 Pure Bred White Leghorn hens for the purpose of teaching the proper methods of raising poultry for both meat and egg production. The interest which is now being manifested by the boys who were on the farm previous to their entering the service and those who anticipate going into farming after they have sufficiently recuperated shows the excellent judgment of the head Department in establishing a course in poultry husbandry. Not only is the experiment justified from an educational standpoint, but the large production of eggs that is being obtained

from the flock shows that it is a practical investment. Thus the hospital is able to obtain a large number of fresh eggs for special diets.

Some of the courses offered in this study are Poultry House, Incubator, Percentage of Hatch, The Brooders, Feeding Young Chicks, Males and Culls, Management of Males Selected as Breeders, Care and Management of Pullets, Selecting Layers and Breeders, Age of Hen, Care and Management of Laying Hens, Feeding of Laying and Breeding Hens, Selecting the Males, Marketing of Eggs, How to Find the Best Markets for Eggs, How to Make Attractive Packages by Assorting Eggs, Doing the Marketing by Parcel Post.

The courses are given through class room works with the actual demonstrations carried out on the farm.



Miss Mary McMillan who has organized the Department of Physiotherapy here has orders transferring her to Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington. Miss McMillan says

she likes Parkview and it is with sincere regret that we see her go. She underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils last week and has recovered nicely. She expects to leave in a few days.

Educational Notes

The enrollment in various classes for the reconstruction work now totals 135.

Mr. Spangler, president of Duff's Business College of Pittsburgh, gave a talk on Tuesday morning to the Commercial students of the Educational Department. He told the men in an enthusiastic manner of the opportunities which await them in the field of commercial work.

Miss Johnston, organizer of the Commercial Department has arranged that soldiers who wish to do so may take the regular Underwood Test for accuracy and speed in typewriting. Present indications are that military prizes are not the only ones our boys can win. One student whose right hand was badly torn by shrapnel is doing excellent typewriting, has learned the touch system with his left hand and uses one finger of his right hand. There are 15 typewriters in the Commercial Department and 332 soldiers enrolled in the class.

Five new aides have recently been added to the staff. They are Misses Emaline Walker, Irene Maple, Lois I. Clifford, Miriam Kerr and Abigail Kerr.

Any patient who wants to prove himself popular with the ladies when the Victrola refuses to perform can learn the art of repairing talking machines in the shops of the educational department.

Several pieces of jewelry have been finished by various patients under the direction of the reconstruction aides. Few people realize the care and labor necessary in creating these articles.

It is to be hoped that such things as the rings and pins may be retained for a time by the soldiers that visitors may appreciate their industry.

There was much depression among the aides Tuesday when it was learned that two of their number were to be transferred. Miss Nellie B. Watt goes to Fox Hills Hospital, Staten, Island, and Miss Catherine N. Mortimore leaves for Colonia N. J. These aides are bound together by a high purpose and it is with mutual regret that their "family ties" are broken.

Sgt. Nau in an informal spelling class is having trouble with synonyms. Hose and hoese are the latest bugaboos.

Miss Brook who requisitioned a pint of alcohol for her painting work regrets that she didn't mark the bottle "poison." She blames the automobile mechanic class for the rapid exaporation.

Miss Catherine Miller gave an exhibit of the work that has been done in the toy-making department at the Twentieth Century Club last Monday morning. The ladies manifested a great interest in the work and Miss Miller received several orders for the toys. Any patient who wants to employ his spare time profitably will find a great demand for the tin toys that can be made under the direction of the aides.

Through the Educational Department some mighty quick action was secured in getting some wheel chairs up to Ward 9B. Miss Connor, Head Nurse of 9B, told the Educational Department of her efforts to get some wheel chairs and the Educational Department, right away quick, went down to the Medical Supply, made requisition for the chairs got them, took them up to the Educational Department shop, and with the aid of two men from 9B, assembled them, and had them doing duty within an hour after the request. Snappy, I'll say. But why talk about it? That's the way the Educational Department works.

HERE AND THERE

Visitors at the Hospital during the past week have been greeted with "Fresh Paint" signs in all the dusky nooks from the basement to the attic. Pvt. Harold Cooper, the post painter, gives all of his time to this work and is very materially bettering the general appearance of the buildings. In addition he is painting the popular recruiting signs which advertise the opportunity to "join the army and see the world."

The Hospital Sanitary Officer has authorized the building of a cement platform for the reception of garbage and waste material from the kitchen.

Through the generosity of the Twentieth Century Club of Pittsburgh an 80-foot flag pole was given us. It has just recently been erected south of the center building and adds to the military aspect of the hospital. The flag raising ceremony conducted by Colonel Kremers will soon be in order.

Spring has come. The bar-tenders in the Post Exchange are bedecked with white ice cream caps.

"THE MAN WHO WINS"

The man who wins is an average man, Not built on any particular plan; Not blessed with any peculiar luck; Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.

When asked a question, he does not "guess;" He knows, and answers "No" or "Yes."

When set a task that the rest can't do, He buckles down till he's put it through.

So he works and waits, till one fine day,

There's a better job with bigger pay, And the men who shirked whenever they could

Are bossed by the man whose work made good.

For the man who wins is the man who works, Who neither labor nor trouble shirks, Who uses his hands, his head, his eyes—

The man who wins is the man who tries. —Los Angeles Times.

Muriel Cigars

Are on sale everywhere. Mild and most pleasing.

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HOSPITAL WELFARE ACTIVITIES



Since the informal opening of the A. R. C. Convalescent House, the Red Cross has been dividing the honors of entertaining the patients in this hospital with the "Y."

On last Saturday, besides a show at the "Y," there were movies in the wards, men invited out to dinner and forty men at a wonderful dance in Verona.

Sunday, of course, was given over to Religious services and several men were invited out for dinner and the afternoon and evening.

Monday we were entertained by Hospital Talent and when it comes to entertainment the patients, personnel and nurses of the hospital are in the class of Sidney Drew and Irene Franklin, while Miss Lucy Buchbinder, now enroute to France, sang in the wards.

Tuesday another show in the "Y" and Movies in the wards. Twenty men went to the entertainment at the Hospitality House while thirty men went to a dance held by the Mothers of Democracy at Natrona and came back bubbling over with pleasure at their wonderful reception.

Wednesday there was an entertainment in the wards, auto rides and the Duquesne Players presented "Stop Thief" in the R. C. House for the benefit of the patients and personnel of this hospital. Ice cream donated by Emergency aide.

Friday was the Banner Day at General Hospital No. 24; boxing and movies in wards, dances at the Willows for enlisted men and at the "Y" for Officers and Nurses, while Capt. Alexander spoke to mill men of his overseas experiences, and as a preliminary to the Officer's Dance, our basketball team successfully defeated a team from Sharpsburg.

On the whole the week was a mighty successful one and we hope for many repetitions in the near future.

Three of the enlisted men were willing to be late to dinner in order to walk past a certain window for another smile from our good-looking dietitian and it was Sunday dinner, too. Some Smile, Miss Landry!



A large and appreciative audience enjoyed the entertainment arranged by the Boy Scouts of America and in charge of Scout Master Ferguson, who was recently discharged from the military service, at the "Y" Hut, on Saturday evening March 29.

The program was a varied one. Mr. O. S. Cochran, a prominent attorney of Pittsburgh, gave an interesting talk on the work of the Boy Scouts and issued a plea to all present to back up the work and help the boys when possible.

The Scouts gave their oath, then oath of allegiance to the flag. This was followed by three buglers who displayed their ability in blowing the different bugle calls. Several violin solos were rendered by one of the Scouts. Two three round boxing bouts were staged, which resulted in double knock-outs, showing the spirit of the Scouts, that no matter what happens they shall all share alike. Another Scout gave a very clever exhibition of sleight of hand and magic which was highly appreciated. A team of Scouts then gave a very fine exhibition of first aid and wigwagging or semaphoring. The program was concluded with taps sounded by the three Scout Buglers.

After the entertainment at the "Y" Hut Saturday evening, the crowd that remained witnessed several impromptu boxing matches. The first bout was between "Pots and Pans" Blair and "Dishes and Trays" Holmes. This was followed by a Frank Wilson and an "Unknown" wrestling match between "Cook" Marvel. The next bout was between "Spaghetti" Donizetti and "Grease" Akers. All these bouts resulted in a draw and the boys have been matched to fight to a finish at some future date. Watch for this big event.

Secretaries Benedict and Walter were very much pleased at the attendance at the Sunday evening service. Secretary Benedict was the speaker, taking as his subject "Wild Animals I have Met." Miss Marie Mulholland of Aspinwall rendered several solos. The service was greatly appreciated by all who attended.

The kind ladies of the Y. W. C. A. remained for the service and served



The K. of C. Hut is rapidly nearing completion and will soon be formally dedicated. In fact, mass will be celebrated in the K. C. Hut next Sunday morning. Secretary Tormey who has just returned from a trip to his home in Massachusetts is back on the job and rushing the last touches on the hut. He has with him the able assistance of Associate Secretary James T. Smith. With this team of workers a fine program of activities is assured. Enjoyment instruction and recreation will be provided for everybody in this new center of hospital activity.

hot chocolate and cookies. The work of these women is surely appreciated by the personnel and the women are gratified to know that the "Little Tea Room in the Corner" is being patronized more each day. The invitation is extended to all to accept this hospitality.

The Post has been most fortunate in being able to hear on several occasions, Mrs. Clemson, who perhaps is better known as Christine Miller. Mrs. Clemson, known all over the country as one of the leading contraltos of the day and who also sings for the Edison and the Victor Talking Machine Co., has won her way into the hearts of the boys at this hospital. Her charming personality is a benediction and her friends a legion for she has sung in nearly all the camps in the United States and won high praise from the Army authorities for the good she has done. Mrs. Clemson is always sure of a hearty welcome at this Post and we hope her visits here will be numerous.

On Tuesday evening, April 8th, at the "Y" Hut, Mr. Albert D. Liefeld director of the Pittsburgh Ladies' orchestra of twenty pieces, will entertain. Mr. Liefeld is a director out of the ordinary and his band of young ladies respond in a remarkable way to his baton. His compositions have been performed in orchestra and band under the direction of some of the foremost conductors in the country. The Post is surely fortunate in being able to hear these artists.



On Wednesday evening, March 16, the Jewish Welfare Board combined with the Red Cross in the entertainment of the evening. Boxing and wrestling bouts featured the program. Emil Marshall, heavyweight, the undefeated champion of the A. A. U. of the Middle Atlantic states wrestled George Hook, the only contender for his title. It was certainly a heated contest enjoyed by everybody. The boxing bout of Johnny Kirk and Mel Stevenson was full of pep and action and was among the best ever staged here. The funny stories of Joe Meyers caused all to hold their sides while the singing of "our favorite pal," Miss Betty Gorlinkell was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. She was accompanied by Miss Esther Friedman.

Furloughs for the Passover holidays will be granted to all soldiers of the Jewish faith whose services can be spared without disrupting the military service. Special effort is being made to grant about four days and success in that direction is practically assured. Make your application now.

If you are not going home for the holidays, do you want to take part in the Home Service of some of the Jewish families in Pittsburgh and surrounding communities? The J. W. B. representative has already many invitations for men who wish to accept them. See him.

There is now on its way a large shipment of "matzos" for the men at this post. The J. W. B. man will also have in the near future a new addition to the collection of Yiddish books. These will be placed with the others in the Library, Educational Department where you may get them on application. Two more periodicals will be subscribed for—"Der Vorwaerts" and "Die Zukunft."

There would never be any such thing as blue Monday in the army if they were all like March 31st. Physical inspection was held before breakfast. At one o'clock the Medicar Detachment was paid. There were only two nervous breakdowns from the shock of receiving the monthly pittance so promptly.



You're correct, Oswald, A. L. A. stands, not for Alabama, but for American Library Association.

For the past few days Miss Wright and her assistants have been busy indexing, marking and cataloging the books in the Y. M. C. A. library. Henceforth the "Y" books may be interchanged with those at the library and a fresh assortment be always on hand at the "Y" reading room. The same system will be used with the books in the K. of C. building when it is finished.

The number of requests of patients for books on special subjects continue to grow. With the splendid co-operation of Pittsburgh libraries these books are quickly obtained.

Miss Wright certainly looks like a "real soldier" with her new regulation uniform, and when we see her "marketing" her enjoyable wares through the wards we feel that she is indeed one of us. The library work has grown so much that two enlisted men and two Pittsburgh girls are assisting the librarian.

All books of fiction, as well as newspapers and magazines, have been moved to the Red Cross Building. Only the technical and non-fiction books, those of biography, travel and history will remain in the library of the Educational Department.

DETACHMENT MEN GIVE DANCING PARTY

On Thursday evening the hospital trucks carried 75 men of the Detachment to the Willows where a dance was given to the young ladies of Oakmont. The girls were invited through the kindness of Mrs. Anderson through whom the hall was obtained. Music was furnished by the Hospital Orchestra and refreshments were prepared by Mr. Mendell the new civilian chef at the hospital. A regular dance was enjoyed—grand march, programs, n' everything. After the dance the young ladies were safely escorted to their homes. The men of the detachment are indebted to the Oakmont girls for many social good times and it was a real pleasure to have them as guests Thursday evening.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Over in the northwest corner of the Y. W. C. A. hut is a little room so pretty and attractive that the residents at Parkview almost forget there ever was a war when they enter the door. In fact that is the purpose of the homelike retreat where the Y. W. C. A. hold forth. From the porch rug on the floor to the richly colored cretonne window hangings there is a comfort and cheeriness calculated to attract any or every member of the hospital. Blooming hyacinths decorate each table and in each window cyclamen and Japanese violets add their beautiful colors to the room.

For the furnishing of the room we are indebted to the Hospitality House of Pittsburgh. This Hospitality House has throughout the summer been at the service of the 8,000 men trained at the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech. Continual "open house" was held for these men. An entertainment was provided every Saturday night and a free supper and sing every Sunday night. The Hand of Providence seems to have been on the House for although every entertainment was given out of doors, not a single one was spoiled by inclement weather. Those at General Hospital No. 24 feel that the hand of Providence must have been instrumental in blessing them with a portion of the material and spirit of the Hospitality House.

Mrs. W. W. Smith is chairman of the committee working at Parkview and Mrs. J. J. Miller is vice chairman. The other women of the committee are Mrs. Charles McKnight, Mrs. Ralph Habison, Mrs. Walter S. Mitchell, Mrs. K. M. Edwards.

The girls who assisted at the Hospitality House and who are also busying themselves at the hospital are Misses Elizabeth Macfarlane, Helen Magee, Martha Edwards, Dorothy Wolfe, Agnes Rogers, Helen McCrary, Elizabeth Holmes, Lilian Thipp and Ruth Bailey. Miss Bailey has also been at Camp Lee, Virginia, for one year, assisting at the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House there.

In the course of an afternoon all branches of the hospital service are represented in the guests who sit at the tables to be served delicious hot chocolate or tea and cakes. The Commanding Officer and Adjutant are well known customers. Nurses stroll in with the Medical Detachment Men, Officers, Reconstruction Aides, Librarians, Physio-Therapists resting from their labors; yes even Corporal

Smith with his fatigue detail that keeps the hospital clean. All these in addition to the patients on crutches, in wheel chairs, with arm in slings, and hands bandaged. And there is a smile on every face before it leaves the happy little retreat.

Mrs. Miller as she sat sewing Beanbags for the recreational games of the patients said, "We didn't know if we would be wanted out here, so we moved a small portion of our equipment. This little room is all they could find for us, but if you like us well enough, Colonel Kremers may find a larger place for us." From the rapidly increasing popularity of their afternoon reception the small Y. W. C. A. room is soon going to be wholly inadequate to care for the happy visitors.

On Thursday, March 27th, thirty men from the hospital were guests at the Popularity Party at the Hospitality House in Pittsburgh. The boys were so enthusiastic that the Y. W. C. A. has decided to conduct such a party here at the hospital. Miss Lida Nelson of the Pittsburgh Y. W. C. A. will have charge of the party.

Mrs. E. D. Kremers, the wife of our Commanding Officer, was the guest of Mrs. J. J. Miller at a meeting and luncheon of the Twentieth Century Club last Monday. Margaret Deland the novelist, gave a fascinating lecture on "Canteen Experiences in France."

Last Thursday Mrs. Christine Miller Clemson sang for the boys at the hospital. She simply carried them away with her rendition of "The American Come." This noted contralto singer is at present doing no singing except for patriotic purposes.

Mrs. Smith brought her husband out to the hospital one day last week and the girls thought he was a chaplain from his "happy disposition." Speaks well for Mrs. Smith.

THE BAND

In accordance with an order issued by Colonel Kremers the Hospital Band and Orchestra have been placed under the direction of the morale officer, Chaplain Shroyer. Captain Clarke is acting as band leader for the present. Officers and enlisted men to be relieved from duty at such time as the morale officer may designate for practice. It is hoped that classic and popular airs from this organization will soon be sending musical thrills up and down our spines. At present the bass drummer seems to be the only one who can keep in time.

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, April 6—8:20 a. m. Catholic Mass. Undenominational services, by Chaplain Shroyer. 9:30 a. m. for patients in Sun Parlor. 10:30 a. m., for everybody in "Y" Hut. Subject, "Seeking the Level." 2 p. m., concert, Danny Nirella's Famous band. 7:30 p. m. Secretary Benedict at "Y". Mrs. Steele, soloist.

Monday, April 7—"Last Day of School," comedy, Nat Rodgers.

Tuesday, April 8—Pittsburgh Ladies' Orchestra. Movies in wards.

Wednesday, April 9—Jewish Welfare Board, Ward entertainments.

Thursday, April 10—Malta Club of Aspinwall.

Friday, April 11—Knights of Columbus, Ward entertainments.

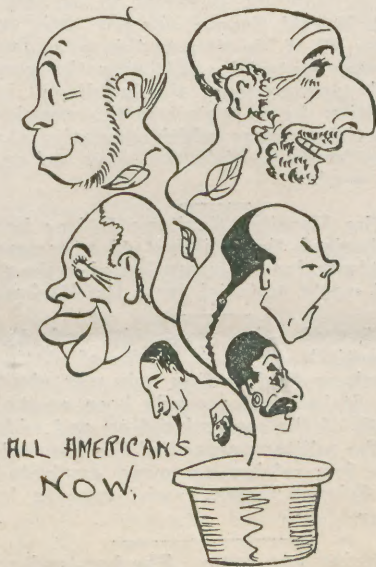
Saturday, April 12—"Y" dance for Enlisted men, at Hut. Movies in Wards.

PITTSBURGH OR BUST

(After Quarantine)

"Apples without cider,"
Pie without crust,
Both contradictory.
Pittsburgh or bust!

"On to Pittsburgh!"
The cry rings afar,
On to Pittsburgh?
You bet we are.



THE MELTING POT



Jackson's have a most interesting story to tell to the discharged Soldiers and Sailors. Come in Boys and hear our story.

The Easter Season is near. Dress up time is here, and right here are the right kind of clothes for you. The values are exceptional—true to the Jackson standard, style, quality and price—four important factors. Come in, look at our line.

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